Fair south, partly cloudy north

tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in south portion tonight. Colder Tues-day. Yesterday's high, 72; low, 38.

Year ago high, 70; low, 54. Tem-

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ing columnists and artiste, full le-

TEN KILLED, eight of one family, is the toll of this headon collision near Muncie, Ind. Five victims lie near the wreck. Among victims were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beal of Muncie, their four children, and Beal's mother and sister. State police said Beal's car veered into opposite lane as it rounded a curve, and smashed into a car driven by Thomas P. Burns of Keystone, Ind. Burns, traveling alone, was killed, and Jesse W. Price, riding with the Beals, also was killed.

Don Larsen's Perfect Game Defeats Brooklyn By 2-0

the first perfect World Series game in history here this afternoon, allowing no runs, no hits-not one opposing player to reach first

The spectacular performance homer. gave the Yankees a 2-0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the fifth game of the annual fall cl Ac. The Yanks now lead the Ser- podgers: Gilliam was called out errors, none left.

ies standings 3-2. ing when Mickey Mantle connect- lins bunted, was thrown out. Man- left. ed with a home run. The Yankees the flied out. No runs, no hits, no got a second run in the sixth on errors, none left. three singles and a sacrifice.

Here is the way the linescore

Maglie against Larsen before an- Slaughter flied out. Martin struck runs, no hits, no errors, none left. other big Yankee Stadium crowd out. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Maglie had won the Series open-

Chillicothe Cons To Test Live Virus'

Chillicothe Reformatory volunteers will be the first hurdle toward studies in the United States and abroad for a new "live virus" pol- hits, no errors, none left.

That's the report by the vaccine developer, Dr. Albert B. Sabin of the University of Cincinnati.

He said that results of the federal institution will have a strong bearing on plans he has made with Pennsy To Try fellow scientists for steadily widen-

Dr. Sabin, professor of research pediatrics at the UC college of medicine, has championed development of a polio vaccine using a live but harmless virus that can be easily taken by swallowing.

He reported development of a to use a welded track instead of promising "highly-attenuated" ver- the boted rail to do the trick. sion of his live virus vaccine at a Samuel R. Hursh, chief PRR conference here of the Ohio Valley engineer, announced Sunday that mental Biology and Medicines.

that the new development repre-

He said, "it must be pointed out that this merely represents the next step forward in the experimental studies on an oral polio vaccine, rather than a transition to mass immuniation."

Dr. Sabin said that the tests at the highly-attenuated live virus on humans. The trials may not start until early 1957.

Weekend Traffic Kills 16 In Ohio

COLUMBUS (P-Sixteen persons died in traffic mishaps in Ohio over the weekend, an Associated Press survey from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday showed.

There were no deaths reported other accidental causes.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Actual last year

NEW YORK (-New York Yan- er at Ebbets Field while Larsen ed out. One run, one hit, no errors, kee Pitcher Don Larsen pitched had started the second game for none left.

> Maglie and Larsen each held opwas in the fourth frame that Mag- left. lie was touched-then by a Mantle

The play by play follows:

Dodgers: Robinson grounded out. Brooklyn 000 000 000-0 0 0 oros popped out. No runs, no hits, 000 101 00x-2 5 0 no errors, none left

none left.

no errors, none left.

Silencing Tracks

ety clack" of the wheels of a railroad train may soon be a sound of the past.

to eliminate the noise. It is going

section of the Society of Experi- a stretch of welded or "continuous" rail will be put in operation The polio researcher emphasized this week near Johnstown, Pa. sents a "distinct" new step, but future to install the new type rail

First Inning on strikes. Reese went out the With Sal (The Barber) Maglie same way. Snider lined but. No ice was broken in the fourth inn- Yankees: Bauer popped out. Col- No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Second Inning

Hodges went down swinging. Am-

Brooks started the Seyear old Tankees: Berra popped out.

Third Inning

Dodgers: Furillo flied out. Campanella was called out on strikes. Maglie flied out. No runs, no hits,

Yankees: McDougald grounded out, Carey fouled out. So did Larsen. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Dodgers: Gilliam grounded out, Reese bounced out. Snider was called out on strikes. No runs, no

Yankees: Collins and Bauer out quickly. Mickey Mantle slammed his third home run of the Series just inside the foul pole into the lower right field stands. Berra lin-

PHILADELPHIA (P)-The "click

The Pennsylvania Railroad is out

He said it is planned in the near main line at North East, Md.

Fifth Inning

Dodgers: Robinson flied out. So posing batters to no hits during did Hodges. Amoros grounded out, the first three innings of play. It No runs, no hits, no errors, none

> Yankees: Slaughter walked. McDougald lined out and doubled our nation's security." up Martin. No runs, no hits, no

Yankees: Carey singled. Larsen sacrificed. Bauer singled, scoring Carey. Collins singled. Mantle hit into a double play. One run, three hits, no errors, one left.

Seventh Inning Dodgers: Gilliam grounded out. Reese lined out. So did Snider. No

Yankees: Berra fouled out. Slaughter flied out. Martin singled. McDougald walked. Carey forced McDougald. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

Yankees: Larsen struck out. Bauer struck out, Collins struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Ninth Inning

Dodgers: Furillo flied out. Campanella grounded out. Dale Mitchell, pinchhitting, struck out. No

Casey Stengel has managed the Yankees to 25 Series victories. The record is 30 held by Joe Mc-

This is a great batting series for the old men. Enos Slaughter, 40-year-old, is hitting .467. Jackie Robinson, 37, has a .357 average. Peewee Reese, 37, and Roy Cam-

panella, 35, each show .333. Six of the 10 pitchers who have batted have come through with hits. The hurlers with one safety apiece are Mickey McDermott, Tom Morgan, Tom Sturdivant and Don Larsen of the Yankees and Don Bessent and Roger Craig of

Prior to today's game, the Yanthat it is still undergoing cautious on sections of the eastbound track kees had one more hit than the of the Chicago - Pittsburgh main Dodgers-36 to 35. But they had line at Van Wert, Ohio, and the compiled 59 total bases to 53 for northbound Washington-New York the Brooks. The Yanks had a big foot faces five years' imprisonedge in homers, seven to three.

Adlai Phoning Aides To Back Chillicothe will be the first with Dollars-For-Democrats Drive

CHICAGO P-Adlai E. Steven- addressing a midday rally at son today scheduled long-distance Fresno's courthouse, his helpers telephone pep talks to party fundraisers in the 48 states and District of Columbia to boost the "Dollars for Democrats" drive.

The Democratic presidential candidate, meanwhile, rested at his suburban Libertyville, Ill., farm before taking his troupe to the West Coast Tuesday.

Stevenson announced in New York Sunday that four topflight young Democrats - two governors and two senators-were to join him in California.

The idea is to "saturate" the

Governors Robert B. Meyner of Two conference calls were set On Friday, while Stevenson is country.

will fan out in light planes to rallies of their own in the area. Fri-They split up once more, then rendezvous Friday night at a San Diego rally.

Stevenson aides said he set up the long-distance conference calls to whip up enthusiasm for "Dollars for Democrats Day," which is Oct. 16.

dollars.

New Jersey and George M. Lead- up for the one-way conversation. er of Pennsylvania and Senators On the first, Stevenson arranged Hubert H. Humphrey of Minne- to have his voice heard simultanesota and Albert M. Gore of Ten- ously by 24 state chairmen in the birthday party for President Ei- "made Stalin their God but after miners greater benefits. nessee will meet Stevenson Thurs- East. A half hour later it was the senhower will be presented on his death called him a tyrant. This "These great combines now be- the coal industry, sees a vast grow- sauerkraut growing out of our day night at a rally in Oakland, turn of the western half of the CBS - TV from Hollywood and is the result of adopting the wrong ing formed in the industry are able ing market for coal, despite gas or heads when they see our pictures

Program Is 'Wasteful' Hit Hard

Is 'Indespensible'

Eisenhower says that selective more than 11/2 million men. service is indispensable under present conditions and "loose talk of soon ending the draft" would be construed abroad "as letting down

Stevenson's Statement Military

Ike Says Draft

Without mentioning Adlai E. Stevenson by name, Eisenhower issued a statement obviously replying to the Democratic presidential candidate's contentions that the draft is "wasteful" and "inefficient" and should be ended "at the earliest possible moment consistent with the nation-

al safety." "To call the draft wasteful and to term it a Maginot Line," Eisen- has done more to restrict the hower said, "evidences either ignorance of our military needs or the United States than any other Martin forced Slaughter at second. a willingness to take a chance with factor.

In another statement issued by the White House Sunday at Eisenthe White House Sunday at Eisenhower's request, Atty. Gen. Brow-Dodgers: Furillo popped out. So nell said the economic prosperity toiling for Brooklyn, the scoring runs, no hits, no errors, none left. did Campanella. Maglie struck out, which he said has come under the Eisenhower administration has helped to lessen the menace of communism here.

Eisenhower himself took it easy during the weekend as he prepared for his next major broadcast and televised campaign address in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

SUNDAY HE attended services and received communion at the National Presbyterian Church as part of a worldwide observance of Communion Sunday.

In his draft statement, he said, "the United States is maintaining its military strength to safeguard the American people in their Dodgers: Robinson grounded out. homes, to deter hostile attack at Arab peace is one of the Eisen-Hodges lined out. Amoros flied out. home and abroad, and to encour-No runs, no hits, no errors, none age the prospect of world peace, ity objectives." Democratic Sen. This administration is determined to continue that strength."

Noting that the armed services now have about 2,800,000 men, he proach to peace in a grand desaid "selective service is indis- sign."

runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Under Fire In High Court

WASHINGTON (A-The Supreme Carthy, who had 29 with the Court begins hearing arguments Yanks and one with the Chicago today in new attacks on the Smith Act, the government's chief legal

weapon against communism. Appeals by 21 persons convicted in various parts of the country are litical campaign will serve neither dared oppose the mightiest ruler ley as warm air moved south-Two of the appeals attack the act's membership clause. This provides that membership in the Com-

Claude M. Lightfoot, Chicago Negro and a Communist party workperson convicted under the formed membership" section. Also convicted under that section was leader in the Carolinas and Tennessee. Both have appealed. Light-

ment and Scales six years. Attorneys for Lightfoot and that the section is unconstitutional first congressional attempt to ap- atomic devices at the Maralinga by association."

But, say government lawyers, "the crime punished by the sec- Hamilton Downs station, northeast tion is not mere 'association.' "The crime consists in the in- check of their thyroids after the day afternoon they plan to link dividual's personal participation in cloud from the blast passed over with him again at Long Beach. a combination aimed at forceful the station reportedly gave a rarevolution, with knowledge of this dioactivity count of 3,000 instead of end and intent to reach it," gov- a normal 30. ernment attorneys declare. "The

Death Ends Coma

It is for conduct, not mere status.'

liability is personal, not vicarious.

WESTERLY, R. I. (P)-Margaret Party workers in every precinct McKenie, 17, who had been un- attack at India's Communists. areas with stumping talks by vig. are going to sally forth then, ring- conscious for five years, died Sunorous campaigners well known ing doorbells and asking contribu- day. She was in a coma since she ers at Alipore, he declared: enough to draw crowds on their tions of anything from one to five fell from her bicycle and suffered a brain concussion March 5, 1951.

Ike To Be Hailed NEW YORK (P) - A gala 66th

Washington at 9 p. m. Saturday. | patch."

WASHINGTON (A) - President | pensable" for an armed force of

Both total military manpower and draft calls have been cut since the Korean War ended, he said, partly because of the greater firepower of new weapons.

Various military programs have been set up, he said, to give young men choice without waiting for

the draft to plan their futures. The claim that prosperity has affected communism was based on what Brownell called an admission by William Z. Foster, Communist party chief in this country. Foster wrote in the Daily Worker Aug. 26 that prosperity growth of the Communist party in

Middle East Program In 'Total Collapse'

WASHINGTON (A) - The Zionist Organization of America has authority operating the Suez Ca- at approximately 1:15 p. m. adopted a resolution saying that United States policy in the Middle East is in "total collapse."

The action came after the two major candidates for the vice presidency appeared before the

Republican Vice President Nixon said the promotion of Israelihower administration's "top prior-Estes Kefauver said that in the Middle East, the administration has "failed to develop any ap-

The two candidates spoke at different times before the Zionist Or-

Nixon said U. S. policies in the Middle East should be kept out of partisan politics; Kefauver said those policies allowed Russia to gain a Mideast foothold.

NIXON SAID both major parties agree on a need for preservation Pope Innocent of Israel's independence.

"I know you will agree with me Receives Honor that for this issue to become a partisan one in the heat of a po- cent XI, a humble prelate who the eastern Great Lakes, Ohio Valthe interests of Israel or the Uni- of Europe, has been beatified 267 ward, pushed by a cool air mass ted States," he said.

Kefauver said that "without reaching a solution as to Suez we "blessed" and entitled to public munist party by a person knowing have also managed to alienate religious honor in a glittering some of our most important friends." He said the administra- Basilica, tion has displayed a lack of firmness, and that it has bobbled oper for some 20 years, was the first portunities ever since the Geneva summit meeting.

Junius I. Scales, Communist party Australian Cattle Said Radioactive

ADELAIDE, Australia (P) - Cattle 400 miles from the scene of Britain's current series of atomic Scales contend in advance briefs tests in Australia are reported affected by radio-activity.

The British have exploded two ply the abhorrent doctrine of guilt testing grounds in South Australia organization, the United Mine ue.' and are to set off two more soon. The cattle were slaughtered at of Maralinga. A Geiger counter

Nehru Lambasts Reds In India

NEW DELHI Prime Minister Nehru Sunday leveled a vehement Addressing Congress party work-

"It's sheer foolishness to think trend toward a few big operating communism will solve India's firms is to be desired, not blocked. problems. It will only result in He said the pooling of capital, purviolence, class war, hatred, civil chasing and managerial talent strife and nothing else."

British-French Plan Rejected By Cairo Aide

Egypt Urges Negotiations

To Find Suez Settlement

U.N. Security Council Told Nasser Regime Insists On 'Rights'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. P-Egypt today rejected the British-French Suez proposal, but suggested the creation of a negotiatthe dispute.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawi told the U. N. Security Council that the British and French had merely reintroduced the proposal of the first London Conference on the Suez which already had been turned

"We do not think it wise or profitable to re - introduce proposals which already have been rejected," he said.

The plan, submitted to the council last Friday by Britain and France, called on the council to Lloyd and French Foreign Minisendorse the London recommendations for international control of the 103-mile waterway and urged tions as a basis for negotiation.

"1. ESTABLISHING a system of cooperation between the Egyptian field, was killed instantly today nal and the users of the canal, taking into full consideration the sovereignty and the rights of Egypt and the interests of the users of the canal.

objectives:

"2. Establishing a system for the tolls and charges which guarantees for the users of the canal a fair treatment free from exploitation. "3. Providing for a reasonable

percentage of the revenues to be allotted especially for improve Weather Is Clear While these points made specific reference to international control, they did call for interna-

tional cooperation in operations. U. S. Secretary of State Dulles has been trying to see whether there is an acceptable basis on which Egypt will negotiate. He feels that any such basis must guarantee against the canal's ever being used an an instrument (Continued on Page Two)

VATICAN CITY (P-Pope Inno-

years after his death. Pope Pius XII proclaimed him ceremony Sunday in St. Peter's

Beatification is the church's

NATO Unity Split By Suez Dispute

Dulles Outline Of U.S. Stand Said Worrying British, French

unity of the North Atlantic Treaty tlement. ously shaken by the split between right to make a case against Brit-

American diplomats said today the situation is probably worse than most people realize and that it will not be quickly repaired. They discounted European speculation that it stems from election year instability in American diplomacy and blamed it instead on basic conflict of int-

Secretary of State Dulles may try to bridge over the split in New York this week during work with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn

the 103-mile waterway and urged Auto Kills Man In expressing Egypt's willingness to create a negotiating committee, Fawi outlined these main Near Bloomfield

Pete Collins, 31, South Bloommobile as he was attempting to cross route 23 near his home.

Witnesses told the sheriff's department that the victim darted onto the highway, ran back to the curb and then again ran into the highway directly in front of the northbound car.

The driver of the car was not

immediately identified.

In Most Of U.S. CHICAGO (P-A bright belt of clear weather stretched across

most of the nation today. Seasonably warm weather prevailed from the Dakotas to Lake Michigan southwestward to New Mexico. In this area the mercury averaged about 12 degrees higher

than on Sunday. Meanwhile, a cool air mass ranged over the eastern portion of the nation from the Atlantic sea- Parachutes Safely board as far west as Texas. Temperatures were in the 40s in the north to near 60 in the south. High readings were forecast for

from Canada. Reds To Aid Nepal

HONG KONG (P-Radio Peiping today announced that Red China will give the Himalayan kingdom second degree of sanctity and us- of Nepal about \$121/2 million in ecoually is a step toward canoniza- nomic aid during the next three tion, the process of enrollment years. Nepal now gets \$1 million a

WASHINGTON (F) - The basic | ter Christian Pineau on a Suez set-Alliance (NATO) has been danger- After earlier backing Egypt's

the United States and its British ain and France in the Security ing body to seek a settlement of the Suez Canal dispute.

and French allies over handling of Council, Dulles put the United States squarely behind the British-French position on the substance of the issue Saturday when he supported their demand for U. N. endorsement of international control of the Suez Canal.

> LAST WEEK an apparent Dulles blunder in a news conference and the stormy reaction which followed it in London and Paris brought to the surface the bitter fact which now confronts the Western governments.

It is that on issues involving what Dulles called the colonial area the Western Big Three are almost certain to find themselves split time and again. A check of informed opinion inside the State Department bore out the impression that the differences are fundamental and must be expected to remain as sources of friction

for years to come. The consensus inside the State Department is that the basic resistance which Dulles showed to risking war over Suez would have been the same without the election year political pressures and so would his concern with

the problem of colonialism. It was this problem which Dulles dwelt on at a news conference Tuesday. His later revision of his remarks did not persuade American diplomats that he had not been right in the first place. They say he may have been indiscrete, but not in error.

The essence of Dulles' argument was that when the United States. Britain and France and other Allied countries face issues concerning the North Atlantic area they are bound by treaty to settle them along certain lines. But when problems arise in the area of colonialism, he said the United States follows a "somewhat independent role." He thus put his finger on the thing which really

has the British and French upset. Lockbourne Pilot

COLUMBUS UP-A Sabrejet allweather interceptor plane crashed near here today after First Lt. William E. Mayberry bailed out and landed unhurt.

the single-engine F86D, attached to the 87th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, was on a "routine training flight.' State highway patrolmen returned the 31-year-old pilot to the base.

Lockbourne Air Force Base said

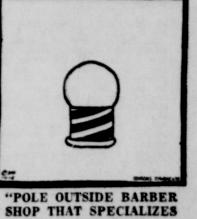
Mayberry lives with his wife and two children in Columbus. The ship crashed about 10 a.m. between Bristol and Shawnee in

DROODLES



Walker, of Rockville Center, N. Y., who has a theory that in a

By ROGER PRICE



IN CREW CUTS" This idea was suggested by Pat

few million years all of the men in the world will be bald-headed. If this happens it'll certainly be a Catastrophe. It'll throw thousands of Barbers out of work, ruin the However, the coal industry, even Hair Oil Industry and make a bum if it should consolidate further, as out of Liberace. My colleague, Dr. Lewis seems to feel likely, still Schwine, is so concerned about must operate in competition with this Prophecy he's going to fill a the thriving oil and gas industries huge Time Capsule with hair and bury it, so that future generations But Lewis, a close student of won't think we had spinach or

Coal Union Backing Trend **Toward Big Firm Mergers** CINCINNATI P-Merger of the Lewis said. "That is modern opernation's coal business into a few ation. That condition is one which

Workers Union John L. Lewis, UMW president, has put an accent on improving industry efficiency to pay for rising wages and worker benefits and says industry com-

bines will help advance that

This police has been made clear by Lewis during sessions of UMW convention sessions here, which resumed today for a second week. Lewis told the convention that the new era of peaceful labor negotiations in the industry, contrasting with the former period of bitter strikes, is making possible larger combinations of coal producers.

The UMW chief said the industry could only result in lower industry "The Russians," he added, costs and enable producers to pay

save enormous sums of money," oil, or even atomic energy power. in Ancient History Books.

big firms is expected and even I think the industry now in its macourted by the coal industry's labor jor sense is dedicated to continin coal seemed to be that Lewis, having succeeded in building the

UMW labor organization into a

force fully able to barter the best

terms possible, now is encouraging

coal producers into more efficient combinations to pay even higher wages and keep costs down. Lewis recently won a new \$2.40 daily pay boost for coal miners that brought them to a \$22.25 basic wage level. Underlying the situation is the oft-expressed theory that organized labor may further force together an organized capital and

threaten future separate monop-

olies of both labor and business. for the nation's fuel market.

British-French Plan Rejected

(Continued from Page One.) of the national policy of any

Dulles had a 90-minute talk Sunday night here with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

British and U. S. spokesmen said Lloyd and Dulles were in full agreement on "the completion of the presentation" of their governments' viewpoints to the council.

Lloyd also discussed the next steps | Hospital Sunday as a surgical pato be taken by the canal users' as- tient. sociation and the question of canal tolls. American ships are now paying tolls to Egypt while the British Kingston Route 1 was admitted and French are putting the money | Sunday to Berger Hospital as a in special blocked bank accounts. surgical patient.

The British and French want the users' association to take over col-British spokesman said his govern- ical patient ment was confident the United States would also order its ships ating.

The penguin is a bird of paradoxes. Its features resemble scales; it has wings, but does not fly, using these appendages for swimming. On land it walks erect or slides over the ice on its stom-

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$16.50; 220-240 lbs., \$16.00; 240-260 lbs., \$15.75; 260-280 lbs., \$15.25; 280-300 lbs., \$14.75; 300-350 lbs., \$14.25; 350-400 lbs., \$13.50; 180-190 lbs., \$16.00; 160-180 lbs., \$15.00; Sows, \$15.25 down; stags and boars, \$11.25 down.

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO P-Most grains open-

ed slightly higher in low dealings day. on the Board of Trade Monday Wheat, soybeans and rye registered early gains, while corn and 1/4 to 5/4 higher December \$2.29- ical patient. \$2.2916, corn was unchanged to 1/8 \$1.521/2, soybeans opened 1/2 to 1 is a sophomore. cent higher, November \$2.371/2 \$2.38, lard was 2 cents lower to 8 cents higher, October \$11.57.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Hogs (reports from 85 central and western Ohio markets to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — estimated receipts 8,800; mostly 50 cents lower than Friedrich of the state mostly 50 cents lower than Friday on butcher hogs, generally 25 cents lower on sows; No. 2 average good butchers 190-230 lbs. 15.50 · 16.00; graded No. 1 meat types 190-230 lbs 16.25-16.50; sows under 350 lbs 14.75 · 15.25; sows over 350 lbs 14.75 · 15.25; sows over 350 lbs 11.50-14.50; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 14.25-15.50; 230-260 lbs 15.00-15.00; 260-260 lbs 14.50-15.00; 260-260 lbs 14.00-14.00

higher; good and choice 18.00-21.50; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; utility 13.50 down; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 18.50 - 20.25; few higher; good and choice 16.50; commercial and good 14.00-16.50; cull and utility 9.50-13.75; sheep for slaughter 4.50 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular Cream, Premium

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CASH GRAIN PRICES

> CHICAGO

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Salable cattle 15,000, calves 400; steers and heifers slow, prime steers mostly steady; steers grading choice and below and all grades heifers steady to 30 higher compared last weeks close; utility and commercial cows mostly steady; canners and cutters moderately active steady. steady; canners and cutters moderately active steady to strong; bulls fully steady; vealers mostly steady; stockers and feeders alow; few early sales about steady; 2 loads high prime 1,200 lb prime steers 34.00; a few loads prime steers 34.00; a few loads prime steers 1,050 lb up 30.00 32.50; choice steer 24.00 29.00; high choice heavy prime up to 29.00; most good grade steers 19.00-23.00; utility and commercial steers 14.00-18.50; 2 loads prime 1,025 lb heifers 27.50; choice to low prime beifers 23.00 -26.00; 2 loads prime beifers 23.00 -26.00; a loads prime beifers 28.00; utility and mixed heifers 28.00; utility and commercial admitted the mixed heifers 28.00; utility

most good to prime wooled lambs 19.00-21.00; a few 21.00; cull to low good lambs 10.00 · 17.00; most choice to prime 9.60-10.06 lb shorn lambs carrying No 1 and 2 pelts 20.00-20.25; deck mostly choice 104 by persings with fall shorrelist lb yearlings with fall shorn pelts 17.75; a load mixed prices 115 lb slaughter ewes with fall shorn pelts 4.50; other euil to mostly good fall ewes mostly 3.50-5.00.

Mainly About 6 Persons Hurt People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Thou lovedst me before the foundation of the world. - John 17:24. We can not see far ahead. but God can. God wants the best

Jane Bayes, daughter of Mrs. Emma Bayes of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Howard Mathes of 225 Second Ave, was admitted Sunday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Charles Morris of Circleville The spokesmen said Dulles and Route 4 was admitted to Berger

Mrs. Ralph J. Dresbach of

Mrs. G. W. Lovensheimer of 964 lection of tolls, reimbursing Egypt S. Pickaway St. was admitted Sunfrom them for use of the canal. A day to Berger Hospital as a med-

Mrs. Dwight Linn of Williams. to pay SCUA rather than Egypt as port Route 1 was admitted Monday soon as the association was oper- to Berger Hospital as a medical

> Mrs. Gilbert Schaeffer and son of 639 S. Scioto St. were released Thursday from Berger Hospital.

> Annual chicken and ham supper sponsored by the Mt. Pleasant church will be served cafeteria style, Thursday October 11. Serving will start at 5:30 p. m. -ad.

> Hospital, where he was a medical

Mrs. Glenn Meadows of Orient Moves Slowly from Berger Hospital.

leased from Berger Hospital Sun- production in the main facility.

Charles Hess of 1041 Sunshine stallation near Cincinnati. St. was released Monday from Beroats were mixed. Wheat started ger Hospital, where he was a med- work, being done by the Maxon who survives.

higher to % lower, December Anne Stocklen, daughter of Mr. Delays were attributed to three A daughter, Mrs. Keith R. Weav- in a 25 mile zone. \$1.361/4-1/6, oats unchanged to 3/6 and Mrs. Everett Stocklen of 146 main reasons: (1) A brief strike by er of Aiken, S. C; one grandchild; Harry Mettler, 27, Circleville; Of IIIIOIS higher December 75%, rye opened E. High St., is attending Mary sheet metal workers last spring, five brothers, John L. to 1 cent higher, December Manse College, Toledo, where she (2) failure to receive prompt de- Columbus, Robert Rooney of 35 mile zone.

ing the Lexington trots.

from a tour of Washington D. C. be completed next year. Norfolk, Va., and other points of is possible that these may be the the funeral home Tuesday at interest on the Atlantic seaboard. last government plants making p. m.

Cattle - 900 (Columbus Pro- Local Youth Calves — receipts 250, steady; choice and prime 21.50-26.00; few higher; good and choice 18.00-Fatal Crash

James Callihan, 18, 108 Parkview Ave., was slightly injured early yesterday when his car was struck by another vehicle in which a Chillicothe man was killed. Carl Carroll, 32, Chillicothe, was

The car in which Carroll was riding reportedly passed a red light at a Chillicothe intersection, struck Calliban's car and turned over, pinning Carroll in-

Callihan suffered a bruised hip. 2.05

After being struck by the car in which the man was killed, Callihan's car was knocked into another auto. Occupants of the third car suffered minor cuts.

Reporters Barred From Seeing Reds

CHERBOURG, France P- The ers and photographers from the Sunday in Berger Hospital. incoming liner Queen Mary so they would not disturb a Russian

The father, Alexis Chwastov, p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

ed the Queen Mary for the child at 11:38 p. m. Sunday. ty and A Russian official admitted the commercial cows mostly 9.75.
13.00: most canners and cutters
8.00-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 12.75-14.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-23.00; cows commercial commercial bulls 12.75-14.00; good and choice vealers 18.00-23.00; cows commercial co pair was on board and said under veslers 18.00-23.00; cows commercial grades 8.00-18.00; a load of good and choice light yearlings choice steers 20.35.

Salable sheep 3.000; general trade moderately active slaughter lambs unevenly steady to 50 lower; yearlings and sheep about steady; most good to prime wooled lambs.

Mothers of ancient Greece pa-

Mothers of ancient Greece pacified their crying babies by giving them a piece of sponge soaked

Television set owners are said to play cards more than do non-

Six persons were injured, none

In the first accident, at 1:15, 20 miles northwest of here on Clark's Run Rd, Charles R. Vandine, 16, George Sloans, 17, and James Sloans, 21, all of Mt. Sterling, suffered lcerations and bruises. They were treated by a Mt. Sterling physician.

The accident happened when a pickup truck, driven by Vandine, went out of control on a curve, swerved off the road, went over an embankment and hit a telephone pole. The front end of the vehicle was heavily damaged.

The other accident, at 4:05 p. m., on the Harrisburg-Darby-Columbus for treatment.

DALLAS Morrison, 21, Sabina, suffered a fractured right shoulder and back injuries. Eleanor Yinger, 18, and Ronald Yinger, 15, both of Mt. Sterling, suffered arm and back injuries plus multiple lacera-

The car, driven by Morrison, went out of cotrol on a curve and swerved into a ditch. The vehicle was badly damaged. Both accidents were investigat-

ed by the sheriff's department.

Fred Adams of Grove City was released Saturday from Berger Fernald Plant Construction

WASHINGTON A-Work on the expansion of the Atomic Energy Mrs. Kenneth Wolford and Commission's reactor fuel plant at home anytime. daughter of Circleville Route 1 Fernald, Ohio, is somewhat behind were released Sunday from Berger schedule, AEC personnel reported today.

But a commission spokesman Mrs. Claude Godby and daugh- said it was nothing serious and Armstrong, 51, who died Saturday Jarrett, both 19 of Columbus, were ter of 116 Pinckney St. were re- that the delays have not affected at her home in Dayton. The government is spending \$20

be finished early next year.

ment and (3) frequent rains. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Van The Fernald plant, like those at ville; four sisters, Mrs. S. W. Mof- ville, Steve Nagy, 32, Melvindale, Banking and Currency Committee Camp and Mrs. Larry Athey have Paducah and St. Louis, processes fitt of Columbus, Mrs. E. C. Ting. Mich., Paul E. Cutler, 43, Columreturned from Lexington, Ky., uranium ore into a metal that is ley of McConnelsville, O., Mrs. bus and Robert G. Royster, 23, where they spent 10 days attend- used as fuel in AEC reactors W. L. Bourke of New York City, Sciotoville; all fined \$5 and costs around the country.

Both the Paducah and the Weld- Lima.

build this type of facility.

MASTER BEACH

pital, Columbus.

MASTER RHEINSCHELD

of Mt. Sterling are the parents of a son born in Doctors Hospital, its Reformist party allies an-Columbus, Saturday.

MASTER COX Chillicothe and was later released. Saturday in Doctors Hospital, Co-

> MASTER WHITESIDE Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whiteside of Mt. Sterling are the parents of a son born in Doctors Hospital

MASTER BOWLING Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowling of Circleville Route 1 are the par-Cunard Line today barred report ents of a son born at 8:25 a. m.

> MASTER PALM A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palm of 303 Watt St. at 3:45

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woodgeard of Dayton are the parents U. S. Immigration agents search- of a son born in Berger Hospital

> THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS querque, cloudy Atlanta, clear Bismarck, cle clear Boston, clear Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear Fort Worth, clear Grand Rapids, clear Helena, clear Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, clear Marquette, clear Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul, clear New Orleans, clear New York, clear Oklahoma City, clear

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MISS MATTIE CRUM Miss Mattie Crum, 170 W. High

St., died Sunday about 7:30 p. m. in Berger Hospital. She was 81. Born in Circleville, March 25,

northwest of Circleville Sunday af- Jack Crum. She was a member of test St. Philip's Episcopal Church, the Circleville Garden Club, and Berger Hospital Guild 28. Survivors include: a sister, Mrs.

Leslie L. Pontious, 170 W. High St.: a niece, Mrs. B. N. Daniels of Norfolk, Va.; a nephew, George Crum of Circleville, and several cousins, including Mrs. Robert Mc-Intyre of Coshocton. Funeral services will be held

Philip's Episcopal Church, with School. the Rev. Jack C. Bennett officiat-

northwest of the city, sent three baugh Funeral Home from 10 and worthwhile living. Roebuck persons to Mt. Carmel Hospital, a. m. Tuesday until time for the told his listeners:

> DANIEL DAVID AXLINE Daniel David Axline, 69, died ence in Williamsport. Formerly of Columbus he had resided in Williamsport approximately one year. Only One Drunk Driver Listed Columbus he had resided in Wil-Mr. Axline was born in Franklin County, Sept. 25, 1887, a son of Daniel and Almedea Axline. He was a retired steel worker.

In addition to his wife Ruth, survivors are as follows: One son, Robert D. Columbus: two brothers, Abraham and William, both of Columbus; and one step-daughter, Mrs. Edna Fennek-

en. Williamsport. Funeral services will be held fined for trespassing, and 16 Jack Dennison, Lancaster: \$25 Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Hill Fun- motorists penalized for violating a and costs for no operator's license. neral Home, with the Rev. Robert Doyce officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery, William-

sport. Friends may call at the funeral

MRS. MARK ARMSTRONG Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Mrs. Lucille

Born in Pickaway County, Aug. ing without written permission. 10, 1905, a daughter of the late They were arrested on an affadamillion to expand the Fernald in- Dr. Joseph J. and Lucy Lindsey vit signed by Harold Struckman. Rooney, she was married on June Traffic violators arrested by lo-An AEC representative said the 1, 1931, to Mark O. Armstrong, cal police were as follows:

Construction Co. of Dayton, may Mrs. Armstrong also leaves the following:

liveries of certain pieces of equip- Xenia, and Joseph A., Paul A., and Arthur Rooney, all of Circle- ville, Charles Pugsley, 57, Circleand Miss Margaret Rooney of for passing red lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sprout of Uni- on Spring plant at St. Louis also After being held Monday at a versity Heights, Mrs. Henry Ochs are being expanded. The AEC says Dayton funeral home, the body will of Dayton and Mrs. George Fish- those projects, too, are a little be- be brought here to the Defenbaugh paw of N. Court St. have returned hind schedule but are expected to Funeral Home, where friends may call from 3 to 9 p. m. Tuesday. Mount Vernon, Williams burg, An AEC representative said it Recitation of the Rosary will be at

fuel for reactors. Just a few days Requiem Mass will be sung ago, the AEC received seven pro- Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. in St. posals from private industry to Joseph's Catholic Church by Msgr. George Mason. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

New Citizens Honduras Election Marked By Gunfire

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (A-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beach of Supporters of acting President land. Ashville are the parents of a son Julio Lozano today claimed a vic- of Police the super highway enborn Sunday in University Hos- tory in a constituent assembly election marked by police and troop gunfire which killed one person and wounded nine. About 40 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rheinscheld shots were fired in five minutes. The National Union party and

nounced they had won 38 of the 56 seats in the polling Sunday. Dr. Villeda Morales, head of the Mr. and Mrs. David Cox of Der. Liberal party, was exiled last tation. He is now living in Costa Rica. His followers charged that

in outlying districts.





News and Disney Cartoon

Logan Elm Gathering Hears Chief's Philosophy Lauded

The world today needs to turn a faith, some reverence for the through the 40th. 'Come, O blessed Summer in Europe, where he

points in a talk delivered yesterday by Cecil Roebuck, past district commander of the American Legion and main speaker at the annual Logan Elm celebra. tion. Held at Logan Elm Park south of Circleville, the event sponsored by the Ohio History Day Association drew a large gathering.

Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in St. was in charge of Circleville High Roebuck, who is chairman of the trated against his family.

ing, assisted by the Rev. Charles Legion's child welfare depart-Reed. Burial will be in Forest ment, worked a tribute to the famed Indian Chief Logan into his talk Friends may call at the Defen- on the philosophy of fellowship

driver accused of operating a

Archie A. Artis, 35, Chillico-

the, was fined \$100 and costs,

sentenced to three days in jail

and had his driving rights sus-

pended six months on the

"drunk" driving charge. He was

Francis E. Lindsey and Jerry

fined \$10 and costs each for hunt-

Marion Marcum, 19, Medina:

\$10 and costs for driving left of

Clarence Adkins, Lexington,

S. C.; \$5 and costs for making

unnecessary noise squealing tires.

To Big City Thugs

ment officials were told today that

superhighways are a boon to big

city criminals in committing

told the Ohio Assn. of Chiefs

a smaller community along the

About 100 law officers are at-

ue through Tuesday.

more vulnerable to thugs.

crimes in smaller communities.

Smaller Cities

Said Vulnerable

variety of traffic laws,

arrested by city police.

fluence of intoxicants, two hunters operation.

time."

moral, peace-loving being with these my brethren, you did it to strong convictions toward his be- me.' liefs. But an Indian who was probably called a blood thirsty savage

"Although we cannot condone his action in avenging these deaths we do admire the basic fundamentals of his philosophy

IRWIN Rice, 52, Catlettsburg,

Glen D. Martin, Amanda; \$5

and costs for passing a stop

Traffic citations issued by

State Patrol were as follows:

In City Court Weekend Roundup

ville Municipal Court included one iff's department were:

Weekend cases heard in Circle- Motorists arrested by the sher-

motor vehicle when under the in- Ky; \$25 and costs for reckless

left of center.

back more to the ideals of the laws. . . A man with the intes- of my Father, inherit the kingdom divided his time rather evenly bet-1875, Miss Crum was a daughter "Golden Rule" and less of the pa- tinal fortitude. . . to stand against prepared for you from the foundaseriously in two traffic accidents of Christian J. and Mary Ellen gan idea of "survival of the fit- the world for those truths that tion of the world; for I was hungry have weathered the storms of and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was tour, Mr. Lane visited some fif-

The Legion official's address at a stranger and you welcomed me, teen famous European cathedthe Logan Elm gathering follows I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, 'Today we are here to pay re- was in prison and you came to spects to the memory of a man me. Truly, I say to you, as

"THIS IS the prerequisite to an The 44th anniversary program by the settlers of little Wheeling in eternal life with God, the essence the year of 1774, because he tried of the 'Golden Rule', and the prin- three weeks. to avenge a dastardly deed perpe- ciple on which our form of govern-

"I would like to read a passage succeed in touching them with to the Ashville Birthday Club. from the Book of Books which re- your hands. Like the sea-faring "WE TODAY need a man like lates a message from the greatest man on the desert of waters, you Lincoln, Lee or Logan who has man that ever lived. Taken from choose them as your guides, and hospitalized in White Cross Hospisome sense of duty, something of Matthew 25th chapter, 35th verse following them will reach your tal, Columbus, as the result of an

destiny. At this point in his stirring address, Roebuck reviewed the life of Logan, leading the story up to the day when the dying Indian leader cried out in his historic address, Miss Florence Brown, retired

From the sad philosophy of Logan's speech, with its honesty

"We are living in a materialistic world where man looks upon his thy Custer. fellowman as a means to a monetary end. He has forgotten the lesson taught by the 'Golden Rule' but rather follows the pagan idea Mrs. Paul Hickman, were guests

Henry M. Maxwell, 56, West Jefferson; \$10 and costs for driving "We today need a man like Lincoln, Lee or Logan who has some sense of duty, something of a faith, some reverence for the laws ourselves have made, some patient force to change them when we the home of Mrs. H. N. Stevenson will, some civic manhood firm of Circleville. Harold Haddox, Circleville; \$25 against the crowd. A man with the and costs for reckless operation. intestinal fortitude (if you please) Hazel V. Miller, 44, Columbus; to stand against the world for

50 mile zone. John Rice, 38, Chillicothe; \$20 and costs bond forfeiture for speeding at 80.

bus; \$20 and costs for speeding 45 Senate Probe

today digs into the \$11/2 million swindle that rocked Illinois politics and shoved a popular Republican politician out of office and into

The announced purpose of several days of public hearings is to determine the involvement of federally-insured banks in the Orville J. Lausche, Democratic candidate E. Hodge scandal, and whether for U. S. senator, had a chance banking laws can be strengthened here Sunday to make a speech be-

On the eve of the hearings, turned it down. scheduled to be televised, lawyers for the three men sent to prison Miss Mahalia Jackson, concert refuse to cooperate in this aspect. sang at the last Democratic naping, Hodge's former office man- was invited to attend the concert ager, has been advised to refuse here and Chairman Donald Jordan to testify at all, on constitutional made arrangements for him to

The 52-year-old Hodge and Epping, 38, were transferred last saying a political speech at such Western Reserve University, Cleveweek from Menard Penitentiary an affair would be "sacreligious." near Chester, Ill., to Stateville at Joliet to be more readily acces- stage, however, while she sang one ables a big city criminal to make sible as witnesses for the hearing. a fast getaway back to his home Edward A. Hintz, the 68-year-old city after committing a crime in Chicago banker who authorized the to you because there are many of cashing of many fraudulent state us in politics who need to have warrants presented by Hodge our souls scrubbed." through Epping, is serving his

tending the association's 25th anthree-year sentence at Joliet. nual conference, which will contin-Arthur M. Fitzgerald, Hodge's lawyer, said he advised Hodge to | MAGIC CHEF circulating gas Schroeder said rural areas will answer the committee's questions He received medical treatment in by are the parents of a son born July on charges of seditious agi- face greater crime problems in the but "to take a walk" if TV camnext 10 years because of increased eras are trained on him. population. Lack of city police

John Leonard, Hintz's attorney, they were prevented from voting protection will make these areas said he will not permit his client to be made a "TV spectacle."

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we look upon as an intelligent, you did it to one of the least of

ment is founded. Therefore, this man Logan lived and died by an and Mrs. Robert Bartholome ideal that should be the ultimate Peggy and Patty, visited Mr. and goal of every man of all ages.

"But we must keep in mind that, ideals are like stars; you will not

now widely rated as classic liter- teacher, suffered a broken leg in

of heart and regard for fellowmen. Roebuck continued:

of 'survival of the fittest.'

\$20 and costs for speeding 70 in a those truths that have weathered the storms of time.

> "I REALIZE there is nothing more difficult to take in hand, or any other crimes were reportmore perilous to conduct, or more ed by police as of today. uncertain in its success, than to take the lead in the introduction of No fires were reported today by a new order of things, or the re- the Circleville fire department. turn to the true order.

"But if America is to continue as a democracy it must return immediately from its materialism and socialism to the fundamental concepts as lived and immortalized by this man Logan."

Lausche Contends Politicians Need 'Souls Scrubbed'

fore about 1,200 persons but he

The occasion was a concert by singer of spirituals, Miss Jackson

The governor declined, however, "We are better for having listened

Too Late To Classify

heater, used two winters. Ph. 874Y after 5 o'clock.





STARTS WED.

"The Day The World Ended" and "The Phantom From 10,000 Leagues"

Ralph Lane, a former Ashville resident and Pickaway County tear cher now located in Washington, D. C., writes that he spent the ween visiting England, Germany and The Netherlands. During his rals and several literary shrines. He was also permitted to visit it East Berlin in the Russian sector.

____ Ashville -Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley plan to attend a veterinarians' meeting in Texas next week and also to visit in Mexico during the next

Ashville -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoover Mrs. Rush Thomas of Grove City.

Mrs. Parker Cook was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy are

automobile accident. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bumgard ner of Florida were guests of D. and Mrs. Harold J. Bowers.

a fall in her home and is receiving medical treatment in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilcox

were dinner guests of Mrs. Doro-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hickmar Barbara and Bill, and Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Baker

of Dayton. Mrs. Ralph Hosler, Mrs. Roger Hedges, and Edwin Irwin were among local people attending the Ohioana Library meeting held in

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) - All four candidates in this campaign are doing their best to catch the nation's eye. All have used radio and television some. And they've been aiming straight at newspapers' front pages.

The aiming sometimes has been pretty shrewd. President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson both got a lot of mileage out of their argument over ending the draft and the H-bomb tests.

In 1952 Eisenhower was credited with hitting on a surefire voter appeal - particularly to parents - with his promise to go to Korea, if elected, to try to end

This year Stevenson certainly knew he had an appeal to parents when he talked of ending the draft, although all he really said was that the draft should end when it's safe to end it.

Perhaps because the campaign issues are pretty thin, he has repeatedly made headlines with his draft proposal, plus his suggestion for ending big-scale nuclear bomb tests if other nations

agree to do the same. Eisenhower did equally well in opposing Stevenson's ideas.

candidate, Eisenhower as president issued separate statements Told To Send In Coffee Shop Without opening his mouth as a on the draft and the H-bomb. If he had issued one statement

covering both subjects he would have made front pages for one IWAKUNI, Japan P-The com- Richard Eucker, 27, was arrested

Then, with a statement Satur- against Marine Corps policy. day against ending the draft, he made all the Sunday papers.

That not only lets him talk Brig, Gen. David F. O'Neil said directly with a lot of people; since his Marine Air Wing advised its he's followed everywhere by news- personnel of an order issued last men, he's assured of attention in March by Gen, Randolph McCall the newspapers and on news Pate, Marine Corps commandant, broadcasts day and night. He has that families may not "accompany been in the news practically every nor later join" Marines assigned day since the campaign began, to the Far East. far more than Eisenhower, who Army, Air Force and Navy per-

Estes Kefauver, working just as ment hard as Stevenson in their day-by- housing and schooling for those of country, are also accompanied by abroad three years. newsmen from the wire services | The Marines secured their own



GEORGE A. TURNER, 19, is kissed by his girl friend, Karen Rice, in Brooklyn, as he prepares to leave for the University of Oklahoma. He is believed to be the first in the nation to receive the benefits of the recently-enacted war orphans education law. The Veterans Administration can pay subsistence of \$110 a month to a son or daughter (age 18 to 23) whose parent died of injuries or disease that resulted from military service in the war.

CLEVELAND (P) - Out of Ohio

Penitentiary only seven weeks af-

ter serving five years for burglary,

Sgt. Anthony Lanese and Patrol-

of a coffee shop when they became

suspicious because glass in the

door was broken.

Marine Fliers Ex-Con Arrested **Families Home**

day. Instead he made all the Sat- manding general of the U. S. 1st by East Cleveland police Sunday. urday papers, morning and after- Marine Air Wing says 500 wives noon, with his explanation late and children of his men are pre-Friday against ending H-bomb paring to leave Japan after being man David Bidlman said they surreminded their residence here is prised Eucker behind the counter

Some of the dependents reportedly feel the order to leave is a Stevenson has been spinning violation of their right to travel around the country at a feverish and live where they please on U.S. pace, making half a dozen or more passports. The Marines brought speeches a day to little groups and their families here at their own ex-

sonnel are allowed to bring their Vice President Nixon and Sen. dependents to Japan. The governbarnstorming around the above sergeant's rank who remain

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90-Year-Old Newsmen Hailed For 35 Years Of Reporting WADSWORTH, Ohio A - The college student, has lived with his Davis, 68, and his wife, 64, ar- Mrs. Davis was charged with as- Ohio State University journalism

Krout of the River Styx commun- Krout, is retired from the U. S. ity near here for her 35 years of Army and is working for the U. S. newswriting and because she is government in Paris. probably the oldest newspaper woman in Ohio.

newspaper woman, gathering from Chester County, Pa., in 1808 news of the River Styx commun- to take up some land at Pike Staity of about 200 people for three tion, then a stage coach stop which neighboring newspapers and typ- now is Creston, Ohio. ing it on her 35-year-old typewrit-

ganization of working newspaper Normal School. She taught in Mewomen, presented the oldest mem- dina County schools before her ber of their profession with a marriage, marble based desk set bearing a Until her retirement five years figure holding a lighted torch aloft. ago following an attack of pneu-It is inscribed "O. N. W. A.

Salutes Hattie Krout." "I don't know why these women did this for me," Mrs. Krout said, "They don't even know me. All I Heart Attacks Kill did was just my job and I loved every minute of it. This trophy is Traveling Brothers so beautiful, I'll be getting up in

Professor Dies

died here Sunday night,

Ohio Newspaper Women's Assn. grandmother for four years. Her has cited 90-year-old Mrs. Hattie only son, Lt. Col. Leo Martin

Mrs. Krout lives in a large seven-room house which once was Until five years ago, Mrs. a stage coach tavern. Of Irish an-Krout, a widow, was a working cestry, her grandparents came

She was born in Seville. Ohio. where she attended school and ONWA, the 54-year-old state or- was graduated from Wadsworth

monia, she was a notary in addition to her newspaper work.

WASHINGTON (#) - Frank Gathe middle of the night to look at lati, 60, a Shenandoah, Pa., building contractor, died in Washing-Mrs. Krout's grandson, Bob, a ton sanatarium Saturday, two days after being stricken with a heart attack while on a business trip here. Galati's brother Ralph GALLIPOLIS (P-Dean William 57, died in the sanatarium last A. Lewis, a member of the Rio month-also after suffering an at-Grande College faculty since 1918, tack while here on business for their firm.

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Couple Is Bitter In Series Argument

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Both declined to tell which team receive Ohioana Library citations in ceremonies here Nov. 3. band hit her twice with a chair, they rooted for.

bruising her arms. Davis said she Authors Named hit him with a hammer.

COLUMBUS (P-Two Ohio auth-Davis went to a hospital for KANSAS CITY, Kan, P-Dink treatment of head lacerations, ors, James E. Pollard, head of the gued over the World Series Sun- sault with intent to kill and was lain, Marietta newspaperman, will in ceremonies here Nov. 3.

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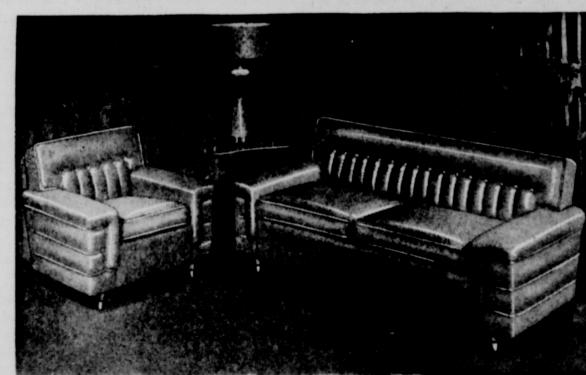
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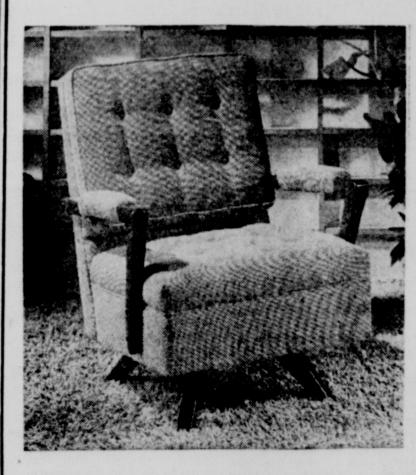
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ternal Revnue without getting a realist view of human nature and politics. And when a man's record includes that of being an outstanding public accountant and other achievements which consume a much larger-than-average space in Who's Who. his status is even more impressive.

T. Coleman Andrews, normer holder of this office, was nominated for the presidency at Memphis the other day, by a third party group.

Because of circumstances just mentioned, it is obvious that he has no illusions. He does not expect to be elected. Nevertheless it is interesting to take note of the chief plank in his platform which is abolition of the federal income tax, which he collected while in office as commissioner.

Last May, in U. S. News and World Report, he authored a feature article which argued that "the income tax is bad." It is evident that he has given much study to the proposition. He collected more than \$18 billion in taxes and then resigned after 33 months' service, completely disgusted with the inequities and faults of the system. Being realistic, he also knew that such a situation cannot be rectified in a short period, and the government needs revenue, so the Jewish defection was slight indeed. In he proposed various alternatives, for use Jewish Assembly Districts in New York in a cushioning process.

to enforce social reforms, "soak the rich," and workmanlike.

Any effort to abolish the federal income percentage of the two-party vote. tax would be like one or more of the fabled is in the field to dramatize the issue, in the etts: and West Hartford, Connecticut

prise capital-and ultimately the national to Stevenson. Involved are many side iseconomy as a whole—is a temptation to sues, namely the attitude of the Adminis- County and Circleville elementary the spenders. It creates a vast slush fund tration toward Israel-Arab arms ship- schools attended a three day art nor socialistic projects and for unlimited ments; the failure of the Administration give-aways for domestic and foreign con- to appoint a Jew to the Cabinet, although sumption.

TRESSES ARE BACK

tresses long again.

That's the word from the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, whose interest in the matter is somewhat more than academic. The hairdressers say ported 'gamin' bob which made a fetish out of uneven, short-cropped hair and prefer a return to something feminine.

really smart this season milady will wear which could prove to be a balance of powher hair long enough to be curled or brush- er. The Democratics countered by nomined up at the back. That portends that fe- ating Robert Wagner who in his own right males will be tardier for appointments than and by inheritance is held in high esteem usual as they give their locks those 50 ex- among the Jewish people. tra brush strokes. Most men, however, will

agree it's worth it. long hair and look unnatural without it. them. Their ancestors wore their hair proudly But in this country, with its oceans of down over their shoulders, twisting the sweet scented soaps and armies of cosme- courthouse by Nelson Sweyer. tresses into a tight bun when the occasion tologists, there's not much sense in defying required. Let the Europeans have their nature.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

One of the most serious problems in the 1956 Election is the emphasis placed by the politicians upon the so-called minorities and their relationship to the balance of power in a particular state. With so much noise made about the minorities, one wonders what element in the population is the majority.

Population in this country, particularly and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance in the large cities, is in such a state of flux and has been for the past 20 or 30 years that general assumptions are usually wide of the mark. The so-called Jewish vote did not exist before Franklin D. NO ONE COULD be Commissioner of In- Roosevelt became President and then could only be charted in the sense that districts in which Jews were numerous had formerly been Republican and with the advent of Roosevelt became Democratic.

> Professor Lawrence H. Fuchs of Brandeis University, writing in "The American Political Science Review," said of this:

"Paradoxically, the most urban of all our citizens, American Jews, have not divided their presidential vote along class lines, and became highly educated during the 1930's and 1940's. At the same time, they drastically switched their predominant major party choice from the Republican party to the Democrats. And within the group itself differences in income or occupational prestige appear to have been of practically no significance in the formulation of presidential vote preference since

However, with regard to 1952, Professor Fuchs wrote:

'In 1952 all segments of Truman-Wallace strength except Negroes shifted somewhat to Eisenhower. But analysis of aggregate returns from Jewish areas and the results of national surveys show that City, in Boston's Ward 14, in Hartford's His chief point was that the law is used Wards 2 and 4, in Cleveland's Ward 27, in Pittsburgh's Ward 14, and in Cincinetc. In fact his indictment was thorough nati's Ward 13, Stevenson appears to have matched or increased the Truman

"It was primarily in the suburbs that "labors of Hercules:" There are too many inroads were made on the Jewish Depotential objectors to make such a reform mocratic vote-in such places as Westcome easily. Yet it is well that Mr. Andrews chester, New York; Newton, Massachus-

hope that there will be some improvement. In the present election, it is not altogeth-As it stands now, the federal income tax, er apparent whether this particular vote with its debilitating rain on free enter- will be more favorable to Eisenhower than one might regard Lewis L. Strauss of the AEC as practically holding Cabinet rank, and the Secretary to the Cabinet, Max-THE LADIES, the hair of some of whom wel Rabb, is Jewish, as is I. Jack Martin, has been looking as if it had been sheared one of President Eisenhower's Adminisby an overhead fan, are going to wear their trative Assistants and formerly Bob Taft's Administrative Assistant.

On the other hand, the Liberal Party, which is influential in New York and is principally Jewish, is an anti-Communist, Fabian Socialist element and has endorsthey're tired of putting up with the im- ed Stevenson and the entire Democratic

The Republicans in New York nominat- president of the group. ed Jacob Javits for the United States Sen-They're putting out the word that to be ate in the hope of offsetting this trend

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American women were meant to have gamin bobs. They must have a reason for

Overwork: Killing Disease?

By CARL HARTMAN (For Hal Boyle)

PARIS (A) - Doctors think too many Frenchmen are working too hard, and France is going to do something about it.

The average Frenchman is not a fellow who takes two hours for lunch and spends the afternoon winking at girls on the Champs Elysses.

He really works. This goes too for school kids cramming for examinations and for elderly ladies bogged down in the complexity of pension forms. The French take it all harder than you might

The man in charge of remedying the situation, at the behest of the French Academy of Medicine, is Dr. Hugo Biancani.

In addition to handling a prosperous medical practice, Dr. Biancani is an enthusiastic amateur or semiprofessional at painting, writing, philosophizing, wine making, gardening and social service. He also likes to take

long country walks and he maintains he isn't overworked him-

He has been named director of a new organization, the Institute for the Study and Prevention of Overwork. It plans to set up a clinic and research laboratory in Paris.

"Overwork," Dr. Biancani says, "is the disease of our century. It's worse than cancer, because by the very nature of things it hits the leaders of our society. Look at your President Eisenhower. What do you think was at the bottom of his heart attack? Or President Roosevelt. When things happen to men like that, it causes a disturbance to our whole society.

Dr. Biancani says it's not just too much work that causes the kind of exhaustion he is trying to cure. Also involved are the kind of work, the individual's attitude toward it, and the whole environment in which he lives.

get up at 5 a. m., work hard, and go to bed at midnight without doing yourself any harm-if you have the temperament, know how to handle yourself and how to relax when necessary.

Lots of city dwellers these days, even in relatively tranquil France, wake up in an apartment house with paper-thin walls. Surrounded morning and night with radios and TV sets, they have to struggle with traffic, shop in crowded stores and markets, wait long and nervous minutes to see minor officials on routine errands. All this, Dr. Biancani acknowledges, is more acute in Paris than in provincial towns where the older, more

leisurely existence still persists. Treatment, he says, has to be adapted to each case. You can't just turn a nervous businessman out to pasture like an old drayhorse-you have to give him It's quite possible, he says, to something relaxing to do.

Emil Jacobsen in a letter that

hostage in the midst of enemies.

sponsibility of the white man.

clawing, but who, like the others,

were awaiting a signal yet to be

still at the stage of oppressive.

creeping evil - not yet to the

She had walked to the edge of

both sides of her, and no one ap-

peared to pay much attention to

there was no real threat.

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"That seemed like a mighty the white man, they were just as

[MOTION can be complex, a bad break at the time, getting binding, perhaps more so. wildly gushing stream, or caught. But the way it's workin' frozen at its source and held in out, maybe it's a lucky thing. I'm thrall. It was that way with Nar- a big man here now. It could cissa. Neighbors back in Indiana maybe be the same for you." had warned her of the danger of What do you mean? "Well, it was kind of a mis-Indian attack if she dared fate by coming to this outpost of civiliza-

take, our kidnapin' you. We were tion. Such warnings she had after the major's sister. You both would be between himself and brushed lightly aside, assured by rode white norses-and I hadn't Kinney. He'd built himself up ever had a good look at her, and none at you. That could seem like She was frightened now, a lone a bad break for you, too." "Are you trying to tell me that

but not terrified. Dimly she senthere's anything good about it?" sed that these Indians among "There can be," he said easily. whom she was prisoned were a When we get ready, we'll sweep savage pack, but a pack held in this country as clean of whites as leash. They fretted at restraint. it was before Lewis and Clark and the younger bucks, imaginahad their look. And that'll be tions stimulated by the war paint pretty quick now." they had applied, were becoming "You talk like you were an each day harder for the chiefs to

Indian!" she said scornfully. control. But they had not vet "I am, I tried to be a white man for quite a while, but they moved quickly toward her. broken bounds, beyond this one act of making her a prisoner, wouldn't give me a chance. Finaland that seemed to be the rely they chased me here. But that's a lucky break, for I like it of a knife before it was hidden So far, she had been treated here, and I'm an Indian, all right, well enough, guarded constantly from now on. Just as much as by squaws who looked as though any of them."

they would enjoy scratching and Oates shrugged. "Call it what you like," he said. "Words don't given. It was a nightmare, but make any difference. What I'm tryin' to tell you is that you're lucky to be here, and that I like you. The other way, you wouldn't have stood any chance, when the sweep starts. But if you start in, the lake, since the camp was on right now, treatin' me nice, maybe it'll turn out to be the best

where she wandered. Now she "If you come any closer, one peered at nerself in the clear step," Narcissa said distinctly, waters, wishing for a comb, won-"I'll scream. And I seem to be dering if it would be better to braid her hair. Her thoughts were He at least is what he pretends interrupted by a footstep, and to be, and no renegade.

piece of luck you ever had."

she swung about to see Oates approaching, though it took a sec-Alone had decreed that, so long hate the whites. I-" were most of the braves, face as she was held as a hostage, she was to be well treated, and and chest smeared and painted, and somehow ... him it appeared that included everyone alike. Such ideas sounded strange, twice as horrible as on those to voiced by a red Indian who was whom it was native. His face caricature of a smile as he stopher a prisoner. There should be Robes." intending it to be pleasant, "I no restrictions on conduct-parguess it's as new to you-all of ticularly his own-from here on their religion

sa. "You're that gun-runner who got away from the post the other made him a renegade. Oates mood changed swiftly. "But you "That's me," Oates agreed, and and strode off, angrily. He was to my father. He is a great chief, his next words showed that, in discovering that there were codes yet he bends to the will of one his way, he too was something of by which these people lived, and white man, and that I hate!" if they differed from the code of

Though the real trouble, he knew by now, was that Man Walks Alone wasn't the boss. He was taking orders from Dolf Kinney, awaiting Kinney's word to set his warriors loose. It wouldn't be long to the showdown, and it

considerably in the short time he'd been here, but that would be the test. Kinney would be eager for his blood. And Kinney still controlled the chief. It would

be touch and go. There was a rustling in the brush, here at the edge of the encampment. Red leaves flamed, but no more so than the mouth of Running Fawn as he swung around and saw her. Her dark eyes blazed, taunting, angry, and she stepped lightly away as be

"Keep away!" she warned, and for an instant he saw the gleam "Why should I?" he asked. You were waiting for me!

That was obviously true, but he was beginning to understand that she was as unpredictable as the one thing that he had learned for sure was that you never could be sure about a woman.

"So does the puma lie in wait for the deer to approach!" she mocked.

"Where did you learn to tall English like that?" Oates de manded. "You're more Indian than anyone else in this whole bunch, but you sure talk good English.

The reference seemed to please her, for she gave him a quick smile.

"You're right; I am more Oates scowled. It hadn't been Indian than anyone else!" his notion, but Man Walks agreed. "I'm all Indian, and I

"That ought to make you like me. So do I!"

"Because they'd hang you if they could catch you!" she taunted. "A renegade is not an twisted in what the paint made a getting ready to lead his people Indian, not a white! But you askin a war of extermination against ed where I learned to speak Engthe whites. They'd already step- lish. I was taught for three years "Pretty country, here," he said, ped beyond the pale in making at the mission school of the Black

"Don't appear like you took to

"I'm an Indian," she reminded Maybe it was such ideas that him again, flercely, then her flushed darkly at the thought, bring guns, you give good advice (To Be Continued)

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

this-as it is to me."

a philosopher.

Understanding came to Narcis-

Fifty-one teachers of Pickaway workshop in Pickaway Township

Robert L. Rager of Amanda Route 1 was among the 350 delegates representing the Ohio chapters of the Future Farmers of America for the group's convention in Kansas City.

Margie Dearth, outstanding 4-H Club worker, was named president of the senior class of Saltcreek Township School.

TEN YEARS AGO

During the Pickaway County Ministerial Association meeting, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor of First EUB Church, was elected

Announcement was made that prizes would be awarded for the best window displays during the 40th annual Pumpkin Show.

City firemen extinguished two blazes, one caused by the flooding of a kerosene stove and the other by a lighted cigarette thrown on

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The 28th annual Pumpkin Show was officially opened by the playing of the Foresman chimes at the

Members of the state fire marshal's organization gave addresses to students of Pickaway County schools on Fire Prevention Week.

Frank D. Voorhees was given recognition for his state conservation exhibit of stuffed animals for the Pumpkin Show.

> You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

The White Sox ball park caught fire just a couple of days after the American league season closed. Chicago fans, no doubt, wish the same had happened to club before the Yanks sewed up the pennant.

Ike and Adlai will have their innings in November but as of right now they must take a back seat to Mickey and Sal.

points out, the Yankees won't have Electronics expert predicts we'll

In this World Series, F.E.F.

DIET AND HEALTH

In Childhood Years

TOOTH decay is more common inside. It may attack in a variety among children than any other of locations, depending on the disease. Yet, surprisingly, too few shape of the tooth and its posiparents do much, or even know tion with relation to adjacent much, about preventing it. teeth.

According to recent surveys, at least 90 per cent of the nation's in contact with adjoining teeth. schoolchildren have one or more decayed teeth. And the teeth of youngsters under the age of 14 are decaying six times as fast as decay and warn that a tooth

The average boy between the needs repair. ages of 15 and 19 has at least five When It Begins

one cavity right now.

Dental caries destroys the en-portant to him.

are caused primarily by the action get the proper care. of certain bacteria on ferment- QUESTION AND ANSWER able carbohydrates, especially H.R.: Can fractures occur with-

sugar. The resulting fermentation produces an acid that can and out injury?

Outside of Tooth

Decay always begins from the ess of walking and moving, the outside of a tooth, never from the bone may break or fracture.

an hour within 20 years. Slogan -See the World, Between Breakfast and Lunch.

A half million dollars worth of a Texas fire. Looks like Santa will eating lunch-with his pretty sechave to work overtime.

However, they'd never have be- to send up a napkin." come executives if they could

Tooth Decay Begins

The spots most vulnerable to decay are the crevices and fissures and the surfaces that are

teeth which need fillings. And Usually, decay begins at an most adults have a minimum of early age. And that is when a child has no great interest in his In fact, only about two per cent general health. There are other of the nation's population never things, baseball, football and the experiences any tooth decay. like, which are much more im-

amel and the body of the tooth. | So it's up to you parents to Research indicates that cavities make sure your youngsters' teeth

often does dissolve the tooth tures occur due to bone disease. In such cases, the bone is eaten away, so that in the normal proc-

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

The sales manager's wife appeared unexpectedly in his of-Christmas toys were destroyed in fice, and discovered her husband retary on his lap.

"Well," snorted the wife. "Ex-The head of a Canadian manu- plain this one, you worm! "Control yourself, dear," said facturers association says busi- her husband calmly. "You see all ness executives should take sies- this food on the table. I had to tas in order to guard their health. do something. The waiter forgot

"How do you expect me to chalk

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ACROSS

completely

1. Played on

links

S. Mimics

9. Melody

10. Occupy

11. Biblical

12. Adduce

14. Tough

18. Frozen

16. Perform

17. Old times

water

19. Strange

(archaic)

20. French coin

snow shoe

21. Norwegian

(var.)

(Egypt)

25. Capital

26. Persia

27. Full of

29. Epoch

30. Vigor

36. Gaze

a bone 39. Metal

41. Mold

42. Italian

34. Withdraw

fixedly

38. Mends. as

40. Nobleman

DOWN

1. Presiding

officer's mallet

name

(poss.)

4. Style 5. Ablaze 6. Like a 24. Merry conifer 25. Frac-7. Sprite tured 8. Arctic 27. Opendriver

ings 11. Malt (anat.) beverage 29. Oc-13. A roundup 15. Shield rence 19. Symbolism (Am. Ind.) 20. Transgress

21. Speak

30. Couples 31. Aim (Scot.) 32. Footlike

Saturday's Answer 34. God of love (Gr.) 35. Two-toed sloth 37. Constel-

22. Commence metallic rock 28. Young fish 33. Music note

up any victories with the material youngster, "Ready for your shot, available this fall?" whined a foot- my boy? ball coach to some prying old grads. "I gotta use an unbalanced line-and my backfield ain't so

smart neither." The kids in a tough neighborhood

"Yeah," was the answer. "Make mine rye and ginger ale."

Massachusetts was the first of the American colonies to issue paper money.

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In Stoutsville

Altar Society Holds Meet In St. Joseph's Church

Rev. Mason Gives Talk At Session

Mrs. Margaret Shadley conducted the regular monthly meeting of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's

The event was held in the social rooms of the church, with 27 members in attendance. Highlight of the session was a talk, "The Second Commandment", presented by the pastor, the Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason.

Mrs. Paul Bockruth and Mrs. Donald Goeller were introduced as new members of the society. Mrs. Jack Lake, chairman of a finance Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard rooms. committee, announced plans for Burns and Timmy, Mr. and Mrs. the regular monthly games party, Richard Quincel and Sandy and which is scheduled for October 16.

asked to register for work in the and Mrs. Otis Hart and Mrs. Ruschurch booth during the Pumpkin sell Collins and Larry and Judy. Show, and to contribute pies for Mr. Maynard Burns showed the booth, Announcement was made by the Very Rev. Msgr. ing. Mason that the church is to be represented in the Pumpkin Show parades with a float.

Mrs. Shadley read a schedule of the program for the 11th annual convention of the Diocesan Coun-With Mrs. Davis cil of Catholic Women, which is to be held October 10 in Columbus.

Mrs. Walter Dean and Mrs. Henry Butt were in charge of the hospitality committee for the evening.

EUB Church Unit Conducts Meeting In Spangler Home

The monthly Christian Endeavor meeting of the East Ringgold Mr. and Mrs. Max Spangler.

ducted by the president, Ruth Al- ents. Closing prayer was offer by Ruth hostess and co-hostess.

Games were enjoyed by the group after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Spangler, as- Of Salem WSCS sisted by Mrs. Eldon Neff and Mrs. Harvey Seitz.

Monroe Council Holds Session

tion Council met in the Ladies Aid ness in God's Mercy" and "In by the group preceeding the meet-Hall in Five Points for the first Christ There Is No East or West," ing with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Densession of the year.

Mrs. Lyle Davis gave a talk prayer in unison. about the Home Demonstration Mr. Don Alcorn was in charge

for various workshops were ap- Jesus.' pointed. Mrs. Harvey Brigner and Mrs. Fairy Alkire, president,

cerning the meeting for October mage Sale, November 3.

ter, Mrs. Ray Harden, Mrs. Ralph whipped cream. Dennis, Mrs. Noah List, Mrs. Loring Stoer and two visitors.

begin at 1 p. m. for the session on sandwich halves together again "Making Wood Fibre Flowers," is with small pieces of frizzled ham open to anyone interested in at- as filling. Serve with chicken -

Mr., Mrs. Thomas Entertain Friends At Wiener Roast

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas entertained with a wiener roast on the lawn of their home of 717 S.

Thomas and David and Steven, are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waites and Roxanne, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bous-Members of the society were her and Julia, Mrs. Sue Lape, Mr.

movies at the close of the even-

Child Culture League Meets

Mrs. Roland Reinhard was hostess for the meeting of the Child Culture League with Mrs. Richard Davis as co-hostess.

A business session was conducted by Mrs. Leo Morgan. Reports were made concerning a rummage sale, held by the club, and the philanthropic work the group has done noon in the home of Mrs. E. E. during the year.

Program for the evening was 'Loosen Mother's Apron Strings." Mrs. Robert Barnes read an article concerning the subject, stress-Evangelical United Brethren ing that children learn by means Church was held in the home of of example, experience and explan-

Nineteen members and 11 visit- Every child needs the security ors attended the meeting, which of being loved and wanted and con- basement, was opened with group singing fol- sistently controlled, but he also lowed by prayer, offered by Anna needs to feel sure that he is being allowed to become gradually more The business session was con- and more independent of his par-

lison. The secretary's report was At the close of the session regiven and the roll was called, freshments were served by the

21 Attend Meet

The Salem Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the church with 21 members present. ugliest, the most unique and the Betty Morrison and Miss Betty Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand led the devotionals. She took the scripture | Harvey Brigner and family will be lesson from the book of Psalms, hostesses for this meeting.

The Monroe Home Demonstra- The group sang "There's a Widefollowing which they offered a nis and Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones

work in the county and how home- of the meditation entitled, "Volmakers can profit from the work. canoes in Southeast Asia." Mrs. The schedule for the coming Vera Miller and Mrs. Ira Barr year was planned and the leaders sang "Beneath the Cross of

Mrs. Loring Stoer were appointed conducted the business session. leaders of the workshop "Let's The treasurer's report was given Eat," to be held November 20 in and the group reported that four sick calls had been made. The Announcement was made con- members planned to have a Rum-

25, for all councillors and secretar- Decorations were in the Halloween theme as the hostesses: Those attending the session Mrs. Darl McAfee, Mrs. Ed Evans were: Mrs. Lyle Davis, Mrs. Har- and Mrs. Fairy Alkire, served revey Brigner, Mrs. Thomas Car- freshments of ginger bread and

Split baking powder biscuits and The meeting of November 30, to slather cut surfaces with butter; fried or creamed.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haynes, Miss Janie Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lamarr Hawk of McArthur.

Berger Hospital Guild 21 will meet with Mrs. Karl Mason of 302 Watt St. at 8 p. m. Monday.

Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star will meet Those present were: Mr. and Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Masonic Mrs. Lowell Thomas and Suzie, Temple. This will be "Friendship Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas and Night" with Waverly Chapter as Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Charles guests. All Eastern Star members

The Jaycees Wives will meet Seymour and Johnnie, Michael and at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the club

> The Atwater Parent-Teacher As- Nuptials Read sociation will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school. Participating in a panel discussion will be: Mrs. Mary Lamb, principal; bert L. Harrison were married in Mrs. Margaret Snider, teacher; Stoutsville by the Rev. A. B. Mey-Mrs. Edward Grigg, parent; Mr. er. Doyle Painter, parent and Mr. Joe Adkins will be the moderator.

> Pickaway Township School will hold its first Parent-Teacher Organization meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditor- James Brown were the couple's ium. The program will be a presentation of 4-H achievement awards. Mrs. Burnelle Newhouse and her committee will serve refresh-

Circle 4 of First Methodist Church will meet Thursday after-Barnhart of Northridge Rd.

Social Hour Club Holds Session The Five Points Methodist So-

cial Hour Club held its regular monthly meeting in the church

Twenty-one members answered roll call by telling where they first attended school and their first school teachers.

Mrs. Herman Porter read the 11th Psalm as the scripture and conducted the business session. Mrs. Dale Stubbs gave the sec-

retary's report and Mrs. Clark

Dennis, the treasurer's report. Plans were made for a Halloween Party to be held at the next meeting, Oct. 26. Prizes will be given for the prettiest, the handsomest couple. Mr. and Mrs. Kocher of Circleville.

A carry-in supper was enjoyed as hostesses. Mrs. Bertha Porter was a guest at the meeting.

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Mrs. Hanson Entertained Pickaway Garden Society

liamsport Route 2 was hostess for Mrs. Russell Clark. the October meeting of the Pickaway Garden Club.

ing president, called upon her of Shelterhouse in Columbus. It will ficers and committee chairmen be open to the public. Five judges for their yearly summary reports for specimen flowers will be presof the club's many projects and activities. These included, in part, providing Christmas trees and decorations for the Home and Hos- Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Thomppital, decorating for the Berger son showed hand-made Christmas new member of the club. Hospital open house, a garden tree ornaments, place cards, sacschool workshop for new club members, assisting the Association of Women's Club rummage and bake sale, participation in the State and County fairs, being instrumental in organizing the Co- MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M., IN THE lumbus Regional Council of Garden Clubs of Ohio, producing a Rose Show in June, plus a number of social activities.

Mrs. Pontius then turned the president's chair over to the new president, Mrs. Richard Jones, and presented her with a corsage of CIRCLE 3 OF FIRST METHOD-

Mrs. Jones introduced the new officers as follows: Mrs. Charles Thompson, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Burton, recording secretary; Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, treasurer; Mrs. Edwin Jury, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. George Roth, historian.

ployed at the Circleville Lamp Works of General Electric and Mr. The committee chairmen, who Harrison is associated with the were also introduced, will be: Mrs. Trap Construction Company of Co-E. E. Porter, program; Mrs. Charles Thompson, ways and Mrs. Harrison is a graduate of means; Mrs. Luther Bower and Jackson Township and Mr. Har. Mrs. Schubert Measamer, corison was graduated from Stouts- chairmen of exhibits; Mrs. Turney Pontius, civic; Mrs. L. E. Foreman, cards and flowers: The couple is residing at 2121/2 Mrs. Clarence McAbee, birds and conservation; Mrs. A. J. Lyle, tele- ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERphone and transportation; Mrs. Edwin Jury, membership; Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, garden school; Mrs. Mary Heffner, auditing; and Mrs. John Griffith, press and pub-A surprise birthday party was licity

held in Tink's party room, honor-A donation was made to the The table was decorated with a club of the first prize received for centerpiece of yellow and white a card table arrangement at the chrysanthemums and lighted can. county fair. The composition was JAYCEES WIVES, 8 P. M., IN "A Vivid Flower Mart" by Mrs. the club rooms. Miss Stahr was presented many

Mrs. Eugene Hanson, of Wil- Measamer, Mrs. Burton and

An announcement was made of the show to be held by the Ohio Chrysanthemum Society, October Mrs. Turney Pontius, the out-go- 20 and 21 at the Whetstone Park ent from Pittsburg, Pa., and two arrangement judges from Mansfield.

Calendar

MONDAY Trustees Room of the Library HOMEMAKERS OF PICKAWAY Township, 7:30 p. m., in the

township school. JACKSON TOWNSHIP PTS, 8 p. m., in the school.

ist Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Richard Plum of Circleville Route 3.

CIRCLE 6 OF FIRST METHODist Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Fred Duncan of 133 Pinckney St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh of Saltcreek Township.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 21. 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Karl Mason of 302 Watt St. TUESDAY

CIRCLE 3 OF TRINITY LUtheran Church, to meet in the home of Mrs. J. Austin Dowden of Circleville Route 2.

ica, 6:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Marie Karr of Tarlton.

SALTCREEK TOWNSHIP HOME Economics in Extension Club. from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., in the Tarlton Methodist Church. CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90 Order of Eastern Star, 8 p. m.

in masonic temple.

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items which can be made by They spoke on their "Tour Around members for the state-wide Christmas bazaar to be held November 15 and 16 in Dayton to raise funds to maintain offices for the Garden

Club of Ohio. An invitation was received from the Belle Fleur Club in Columbus for members to attend a tea and lecture on table settings at the First Community Church October

On December 14, members will join the Columbus Garden Club for luncheon and a showing of Christmas flowers and decorations. Mrs. Milford Tassler of Knoll-

wood Village was accepted as a Mr. and Mrs. Bill Defenbaugh Dunton.

hets, holiday corsages and other provided the evening's program. the World" and showed slides of points of interest in England, France, Italy, India, China, Japan and Hawaii,

Mrs. Root and Mrs. Barnhart judged arrangements of garden flowers brought in by members. First prize for a line-mass arrangement went to Mrs. Jones. Ribbons for mass arrangements went to Mrs. Measamer, first; Mrs. Guy Campbell, 2nd; and Mrs. Pontius, third.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Mrs. Winifred Parrott, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Ralph Boggs and Miss Florence

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the Ashville Community Park, Bus

Council has forced supervisors to bert Adkins, Hewitt Cromley,

and day camping programs have ed the local program is being pre-

Girl Scouts from the entire county Among sites other than Scippo us-

have played roles in its passing ed in the last two years have been

When the lodge was built in 1946, Palm Park, Logan Elm State

there were 10 Girl Scout troops Park, farm land along Deer Creek

and 142 registrations. Now there owned by John Dunlap Jr. and a

are 34 troops and 402 Girl Scouts, site owned by Orin Clarke Stout.

brought into the county program, area, local leaders stated that

Faced with the need for more camping contributes to the physi-

board of the Circleville and Pick- girl; it helps develop resourceful-

away Girl Scout Council has ap- ness, initiative and self-reliance;

pointed a camp site committee, it stimulates the appreciation of

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ty Girl Scouts have called "Scippo

ville, now is inadequate to

handle both the increased regis-

tration and the expanded program.

During the last 10 years, troop

been held at "Scippo Lodge" and

Fixed Ceiling On Campaign Spending Asked

DiSalle Proposes Law With 'Real Teeth' To Ration Expenditures

COLUMBUS, Ohio & Michael V. DiSalle, former OPA price controller, wants Ohio election campaign spending rationed.

The Democratic nominee said that "upon his election as governor" he would seek a law with "real teeth" fixing a ceiling on money that candidates and committees could spend.

Republican leaders said the proposal violated the traditional right of free speech

Ohio law now limits the personal spending of candidates but campaign committees can spend all they can raise.

Besides putting limits on spending, DiSalle's proposal would require committees to obtain the written consent of candidates they favor and allow nominees opposing office holders more spending money than other candidates.

The former Toledo mayor, legislator and U. S. senatorial candidate outlined his proposal while campaigning in the vote-heavy Cleveland area, a Democratic

DiSalle and other party leaders 6 election with lavish campaign spending. GOP spokesmen claim there is nothing wrong with raising more money than their oppon-

Republican nominee for governor, was unavailable for comment but Rep. Roger Cloud of DeGraffe, House speaker in the GOP-dominated Legislature, did some pinch ther (spelled in capital letters) is

"It is entirely proper to seek plays. laws which might limit total expenditures in a campaign," Cloud said in a statement, "but it would ple, or rather far from simple, be indefensible to attempt to restrain the voting public from a full effort directed toward promot- in 1912. ing and publicizing their convic-

part of government surely would be in violation of the traditional right of free speech and a direct infringement upon the full exer- phone. He is a widower with four cise of the right of franchise.

to the enactment of any statute year-old Maggie who is a pretty, His wife knows more law than the which would forbid citizens, or nice and willing to get married groups of citizens, from expressing only with papa's consent. opinions or engaging in voluntary political actions, either for or against any candidate or issue.

wrong to select candidates, whether incumbents or not, who would not be given the same opportunity or issues. Both candidates and Arthur Kennedy as Patrick, Daother aspirants to office."

Outlining the spending limit pro- the proper officials. posal DiSalle said he would call Officials can deny certificates of tender, funny and heart warming Democratic candidate said:

behalf. No committees will be per- such reports. mitted to enter a campaign with- William L. Coleman, Marysville verve to an enchanting comedy. out the written consent of the can- attorney and DiSalle's Democratic

should be realistic enough to per- spending to prevent wrongdoing. mit an adequate campaign and an O'Neill replied that he lacked principal of Coshocton High School honest compliance with the law, such authority. He said it was up was elected president of the Ohio However, real teeth should be in- to county prosecutors to make High School Principals' Assn. at cluded in the law to permit law such investigations. enforcement officials to secure

"It might be necessary to provide a higher level of expenditures for those who are attempting to unset incumbents, since incumbents have natural benefits as the result of holding office. The abuse of excessive spending cannot be permitted to continue if we are to

DiSalle then saw a threat to democracy in what he termed "every effort to unduly interfere with the orderly expression of the people of their opinion." He add-

preserve democracy in action."

"Attempts to saturate means of communication with the propaganda of one candidate and one political party deprives the people of the opportunity of making a fair appraisal of the issues.

He described "wholesale invitations to either free or cut-rate suppers" as lavish expenditure

"A candidate who heavily obligates himself during the course of a campaign can never properly represent all of the people he is sworn to serve."

Cloud and some other GOP members of the Legislature expressed belief that DiSalle's proposal placed him alongside Democratic leaders they said "believe devoutly in governmental management of almost everything.'

"It is evident," Cloud added "that Mr. DiSalle has not recovered from the effect of his days spent as administrator of OPA and is still convinced that the public must be regulated and governmentally protected to the ex-

treme. DiSalle was OPA administrator during former President Truman's administration. He now practices law in Toledo.

Ohio law limits personal expenditures of candidates for governor to \$5,000, candidates for other elective state offices and U. S. Senate to \$2,500 and congressional candidates to \$2,000.

But campaign committees are not limited on spending in their efforts for or against candidates



A POLICEMAN stands guard near the body of 16-year-old Daniel Bruns, covered with a blanket beneath the ghostly lights of a Coney Island, New York City, shooting gallery. Police said the boy was shot accidentally by a companion trying his skill with a rifle. Both boys were from Queens Village, (International Soundphoto) and were having an outing at the play spot.

will be a college graduate from a

Flannigan, who is a mighty man,

also is trying to be democratic in

the Irish revolutionary, Flannigan.

gie to marry young Penrose.

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COLUMBUS (P- Otto Walker,

the group's fall meeting here.

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Play Based On Clevelander's Family Gets Good Review

By MARK BARRON

AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (P-An extraordinarily good comedy of family life in Cleveland, Ohio, has been fash- ranges with his daughters for a are attempting to swing the Nov. joned by playwright John Boruff family council where they will set-Ruth McKenny's novel, "The Loud Red Patrick." As presented to an appreciative first night audience Wednesday night Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, at Broadway's Ambassador Theater, it seems destined to stay there

It has much the same delightful mood of "Life with Father." Fathe principal character in both

There isn't much plot to "The Loud Red Patrick" for it is a sim- daughters call a family council story of the normal family life of the Flannigan family in Cleveland

There is Patrick Flannigan who has come over from Ireland with "Such restrictive acts on the a great hatred for such public utilities as gas and water works. He such an inconvenience as the teleyoung daughters ranging in ages "I would be completely opposed from a 5-year-old moppet to 17-

But this Patrick Flannig revolutionary. He had never been cause alimony will take any monable to attend school or college ey that the lawyers leave. So the "It would seem particularly himself in Ireland, so he is de-Loud Red Patrick Flannigan intermined that daughter Maggie vites his pal, Finnegan, to be-

to present their causes as would committees must report campaign vid Wayne as Finnigan, the chilcontributions and expenditures to dren, and Peggy Maurer as the

on the Legislature to enact, the election, necessary for winners to comedy. Working with the many take office, for failure to file the players needed for the prolific "The ceiling will apply to the required reports. But officials say Flannigan family, Robert Douglas total expenditures by a candidate it is virtually impossible to pen- has done an adept job in direcand by committees working in his alize committees for failure to file tion. It is pre choreography in

didate it proposes to support. . . . state chairman, recently asked Principal Named

Optometrists Eye Advertising Ban

COLUMBUS (P-Advertising by optometrists, who examine eves and prescribe glasses, would become "grossly unprofessional conhis family life in Ohio. He ar. duct' under new rules proposed by This fall, 139 new girls will be Stressing the need of a camping

The board could withhold, sustle all their family problems in a all problems concerning the family

This plan works fine until grownup daughter Maggie falls in love here Saturday. with Ralph Penrose and she wants to marry him and not go to the on advertising, the revised rules university for the degree her fa- would make it "grossly unprofesther coveted. Further, young Pen- sional" for optometrists to operate rose is the heir to the despised in connection with jewelry and degas works. This is too much for partment stores and with opticians who make glasses.

Spanish War

CLEVELAND (P-In 1898, Comshambles of a delightful housepany D, fifth Ohio Volunteer Inhold, there is one participant, or fantry Regiment, marched off commentator, who is seldom lost from suburban Berea to the Spanin the shuffle because he is Mr. ish American War. There were 111 Finnigan, a free loading guest of

Sunday, six of the 19 survivors Mr. Finnigan is a man saddled held their 57th annual reunion dinwith divorce, alimony and other ner in Berea. They included Thomtroubles which can be willingly stirred up by those sisters of Eve. president of the group; Walter Crawford of Toledo, secretary; Supreme Court; she had hounded him out of job and home. There dina; George Weisgke of Elyria; and William Brenenstuhl of Me-Carr Finley of Lakewood; and Robert Alber of Madison.



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the State Board of Optometry.

pend or revoke licenses for such space for camping, the executive cal and mental well-being of a free voting, democratic way on advertising under the proposals. Board Chairman Mervyn Kauhl of Cleveland scheduled a public hearing on the sweeping revisions headed by Mrs. John Downs. Other the out-of-doors.

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njunction Is Sought In **Grain Dispute**

WASHINGTON C. H. (A) - Two Fayette County grain growers Saturday filed an injunction suit askrestrained from collecting person- es against grain are legal. Rapid growth of the Circleville | members of the committee are: al property tax on stored grain. and Pickaway County Girl Scout Ralph May, John Dunlap Jr., Ro-

seek more adequate camping faci- Harold Defenbaugh, Robert Baumine ownership of wheat deliversum, Charles Radcliff, William ed to an elevator under contract Heiskell Jr. and Donald Archer. with the Commodity Credit Corp. Lodge" their camp home. But this The group is working with Mrs. Rollo M. Merchant, grain growcamping spot, located adjacent to Glenn Hines, county camp chairer and an attorney, and Glenn L. Smith, a grain grower, filed the Leaders of the Girl Scout procourt actions. Judge John Case gram believe that six to ten acres took the matters under advisement "Scippo Lodge" was built in 1946 of land will be needed to provide saying a decision on the request for the temporary injunction may under the guidance of Mrs. M. E. an adequate camp area. The old be given today. Noggle, camp chairman at that Scippo area was limited to one

The grain growers contend they time. It has been the pride of local acre. The new site should be wellare not owners of the wheat on Girl Scouts since. The site was drained and partially wooded, officially named "Camp Tah gah the leaders said. Proposed sites which tax statements are based since they have delivered the grain jute"-the Indian name of the fa- are being investigated at the pre-

to the government and have received payment. The State Board of Tax Appeals

now has under advisement an appeal on the same subject made by Attorney Ray Maddox of Washing ton C. H. Maddox owns a farm operated by a relative and protested personal property assessments on stored grain.

The state tax department had ing that the county treasurer be ruled previously that the Ohio tax-

The court action also asked for A Samurai is a member of the a declaratory judgment to deter- military caste of Japan.

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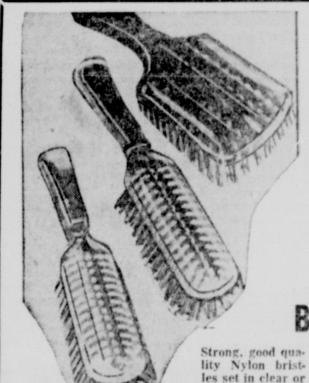
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convinced he loves me too. He (Sheed & Ward), has a viewpoint won't even think or talk of break- that may steady you through this ing off, because I mean too much crisis. He remarks (page 161): to nim, he says. Maybe I am spoil- "Desire for one woman may moed from the affection I used to get; mentarily eclpise love for anothbut still I feel he could act as if er, and the eclipsed love can out-I mean something to him.

DEAR R. S.: As I get the pic-

Sokolsky's Jhese Days

(Continued from Page Four)

There are no indications from measurable data that there is any change of attitude between 1952 and 1956 and as this could influence the results in several states, the politicians are naturally concerned. Professor Fuchs makes an interesting point concerning Jewish College Communities, as they Clinton Fliers Win lect this vote. He says:

"At least suggestive of the importance of immediate group contacts for the Jewish vote in 1952 are the results of polls taken at Yeshiva college and Brandeis University. At Yeshiva, a school which is 100 per cent Jewish, Eisenhower received a mere four per cent of the vote. Brandeis is a non-secretarian Jewish-sponsored school. Probably as much as 10 ber cent of the student body there is not Jewish. In the Brandeis poll Stevenson received 88 percent of

a heritage of Roosevelt's fragulation. It served him adequately tions and it may continue to plague the United States for years to come. Undoubtedly the task of reducation is to eliminate the

concept of racial and religious

'Salome' Dancer Dies At Age 76

LOS ANGELES (P)-Maud Allan, the controversial dancer who shocked the world nearly 50 years ago with her portrayal of a flimsyd Salome passionately clutching the papier mache head of John the Baptist, is dead at 76

Miss Allan, bed-ridden for nearly two years, died Sunday at a

She created a sensation when in 1908 she appeared at London's Palace Theater clad in diaphanous veils to dance her "Vision of

delicing in revealing costume, but was modest compared with today's bubble and fan dancers. She always defended her dances as

The blood of the average person leaves the heart, circulates through the body and returns in a

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am ture, it seems fairly obvious that engaged for a year, and during Jim is enamoured of some other that year I thought I knew and un- guy's girl for the time being. That's derstood him completely. We used why he goes alone (leaving you to have a lot of fun, see each other home), where the others go in boytwice a week and on weekends; girl pairs; and why he treats you almost as a stranger when you are was considerate, showed affection together - as if embarrassed by your allegiance; as if signifying Lately he is a changed person. (for the other girl's benefit) that

only on Saturday nights, and on Evidently he hardly knows what these occasions we usually stay to do about his feelings. He hasn't home. Otherwise he may telephone dared to try forthrightly to underoccasionally, but always to say cut the other guy, I take it; for if that he is going out with "the he had, the crowd would know guys." I didn't mind that, as I too what's up, and why he neglects you like a night to myself; but I've nowadays. They wouldn't be ask-Firned that wherever he goes, the ing you questions. Also I gather it's others are paired off-either en- true that you do still mean a great gaged or going steady. He goes deal to him-but you just aren't the one-and-only in his day dreams

The British philosopher Frank J pleases, which of course is right- Sheed, writing of man-woman relationships in his spiritually lumi-I love Jim very much and I am nous book "Society and Sanity" last the desire, so that a moment comes when the love is in full possession again, and the dead desire seems mere emptiness and degra-

Sound counter-action begins in being aware of the nature of Jim's problem. Such awareness will enable you to discern the identity of his new interest-after which you can work out a day-to-day campaign, of stabilizing mutual fondness in the teeth of storm signals.

Mary Haworth counsels through of this newspaper.

Ohio, Sunday won the Air Force reau of markets reported. reserves' troop carrier rodeo with Monday and Tuesday prices of rected the University of Missouri's the best two-day average in cargo \$16.50 on the average No. 2 butch- health service four years,



JOEY DAVIS, 5, of Chicago, is the latest victim of one of the darndest messes little boys get into. He was riding his new bike just as proudly as you please when he tumbled and rammed a foot into the rear wheel spokes. His howling brought rapid aid from his mother and a passer-by. (International Soundphoto)

Ohio Hog Prices Average Lower

COLUMBUS (P-Prices paid for her column, not by mail or per- hogs at the interior Ohio livestock grade. Friday's price of \$16.50 and sonal interview. Write her in care markets last week averaged 45 close for the week was the same cents per hundred pounds less as the previous week's close. than the previous week.

was fair to good but some resist-COLUMBUS, Ind. 49-The 32nd ance to any strength in the live YOUNGSTOWN 49-Dr. George troop carrier wing of Clinton Coun- prices was evident with many of Tremble has been appointed directy Air Force Base, Wilmington, the market interests, the state bu- tor of medical education at St.

ers was steady with the previous week's low close and Wednesday and Thursday's price was down 25 cents more, at \$16.25, for the same

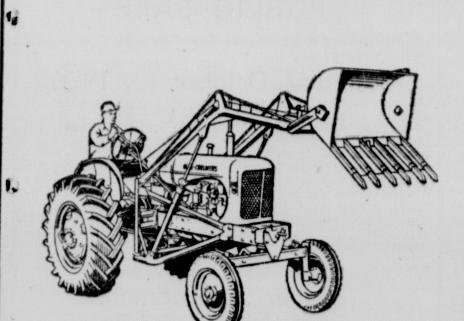
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Jimmy Durante Back With Fiancee

HOLLYWOOD (#) - Comedian Jimmy Durante, 63, and his fian- 1st Lt. Nelson D. Cupp, son of little astonished at all the fuss.

News of the comic's engagement to Margie Little, 35, an actress from Plainfield, N.J., was disclosed Saturday night at the ama City, Fla. opening of a tennis club in Phoenix, Ariz,

"Why, we've been going together for 10 or 11 years," the Schnozzola said upon returning here Sunday night.

He said they plan to be married "sometime next year."

Plush New Animal Shelter Opening

NEW YORK (P) - A dog's life is the good life at a plush new \$350,000 animal shelter opening in the Bronx today.

The modernistic refuge for nomeless dogs and cats was built by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It is equipped with running water. indirect lighting and soft music,

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cee have returned to Hollywood, a Harry J. Cupp of Circleville Route 2, is an experienced jet pilot and is now undergoing advanced allweather interceptor training at Tyndall Air Force Base, near Pan-

> Cupp is married to the former D in Van Nuys, Calif. Dianne Knowles of Kansas City, Morris is the son of Mrs. Jean- Lancaster.

In his present training, he is flying an F-86D. Included in his 21

gineering and rocket firing. Upon of Operation Gyroscope, the completing the course, he will be Army's unit rotation plan. prepared to fly day or night Stewart is a member of the 8th through all kinds of weather to Infantry Division, which has been intercept and destroy enemy air- stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.,

Army Pvt. Dudley Morris, 22. Springhollow Rd., is a radar oper- entered the Army last April. ator in the 865th Antiaircraft Art-

ette Morris, 907 S. Washington.

Pvt. Lewis G. Stewart, son of ment training, ground school en- U. S. Oct. 13 for Europe as part can rice crop.

and is replacing the 9th Infantry Division in Germany. A driver in Company D of the

whose wife, Patricia, lives at 576 division's 28th Regiment, Stewart

Stewart, who attended Circleillery Missile Battalion's Battery ville High School, is the son of Willis G. Stewart, 1407 Graylock,

Four states - California, Louweeks of training are radar instru- Mrs. Ethel M. Stewart, 1221/2 E. Isiana, Texas and Arkansas ment work, jet aircraft instru- Main, is scheduled to leave the raise virtually the entire Ameri-





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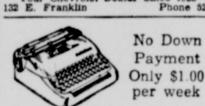
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Home runs — New York, Berra, Brooklyn, Snider. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS As the National Football League heads into its third weekend of action, only two undefeed teams remain—the Chicago Cardinals and the Detroit Lions. both preseason underdogs. The Cardinals, who dereated the

Third game at Yankee Stadium, New York Giants 35-27 Sunday for Saturday, Oct. 6
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Home runs — New York, Mar.

The Slaughter of their second straight victory were given little chance of finishing higher than last - year's fourth place in a tough, balanced Easttin, Slaughter, ern Conference. The Lions, drop-Fourth game at Yankee Stadi-um, Sunday, Oct. 7 Brooklyn (N) 000 100 001—2 6 0 New York (A) 100 201 20x—6 7 2

Erskine, Roebuck (5), Drysdale (7) and Campanella; Sturdivant and Berra. L-Erskine. Home runs - New York, Man- in other Sunday action, the Chicago Bears righted themselves on the arm of quarterback Ed Brown and the toe of George Blanda for

Fifth game at Yankee Stadium, Monday, Oct. 8, sixth game at Ebbets Field, Tuesday, Oct. 9, seventh game (if necessary) at Ebbets Field, Wednesday, Oct. 10.

The arm of quarterback Ed Brown and the toe of George Blanda for a 37-21 victory over Green Bay bets Field, Wednesday, Oct. 10. Financial figures—Fourth game: Attendance—69,705 Net—\$426,812.29

Commissioner's office share by veteran Gordie Soltau. Players' share—\$217,674.27 Clubs' and leagues' share—\$145, and Phuadelphia, each won their first game of the season Satur-Financial figures - Total four day night, the Browns upending games: Attendance—214,378 Net-\$1,324,630.64 Commissioner's office share —

Pittsburgh 14-10 and the Eagles sloshing to a rain-washed 13-9 decision over Washington. \$198,694.60 Total players' share (first 4 games only)—\$693,561.63 Clubs' and leagues' share—\$450,-Victory Bell

passing for two, upset the odds against New York and more than equalized three touchdowns by Giants' Mel Tripiett. It was Tip-Too Inactive lett's second straight three-touch-SEGUIN, Tex. (A) - Students at down performance. Texas Lutheran College today Brown, completing 11 of 15 toswere looking for a victory bell ses for 188 yards, flipped 2 for

when the college won its first grid record for extra points with four, ame in two years.

When students started ringing Green bays Al Carmichael in game in two years. the bell Saturday night after a 27- back the opening kickoff 106 6 victory over East Central Okla- yards for a score to break the homa College, it came tumbling league mark by a yard. The

down from its steel pole. They found the old bell beyond Bay is 0-2 repair - too much rust from its | Soltau, All-Pro end in 1952, long period of inactivity and too kicked four field goals, from 27, much ringing after the season's 39, 15 and 25 yards, accounting first victory.

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Emmitt L. Crist and Thaddeus H. Parks as Administrators of the estate of Bertha Mae Hoffman, ed during the 81 runnings of the

numerous to mention.

Quarterback Lamar McHan. running for two touchdowns and

and San Francisco's 49ers stunned

defending Western champion Los

Angeles 33-30 on brillian kicking

League champion Cleveland,

that could stand a little prosperity. touchdowns and scored himself The old bell, which can be from 3 yards out with a recovclanged only after a football vic- ered fumble. Blanda booted three tory, got a workout a week ago neig goals and added to his league

> Bears have a 1-1 record. Green forhis team's 12-10 halftime lead. A last minute Ram threat produced a touchdown on an 8-yard

pass from Norm Van Brocking to

Elroy Hirsch, but time ran out

as the season's largest crowd at The Eagles came from behind ering 63 yards in 10 plays, to hand the neaskins their second straight

ason sneaked over from the 1 tor the score. Detroit rode Bobby Layne passes for a 21-7 halftime lead and then scored 10 points more in the last period to sink the Colts.

The Browns, relying on a stout defense to make up for Otto Graham's absence, held Pittsburgh to 10 second - quarter points, scoring on a yard sneak by quarterback George Ratterman in the second period, and a 14-yard run by Ed (Big Mo) Modzelewski in the final one.

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Chicago Bears 37, Green Bay 21
Chicago Cardinals 35, New York San Francisco 33, Los Angeles

Next Week's Schedule Sunday Baltimore vs Green Bay at Ma Chicago Cardinals at Washington

Los Angeles at Detroit

New York at Cleveland

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Chicago Beare

Preakness Stakes at Pimlico.

PUBLIC SALE At the residence of the late Mrs. E. A. Brown, 328 E. Main St., Cir-

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Saturday, October 13, 1956

Beginning Promptly At 1:00 P.M. 3 bedroom suites; davenport; Blackstone washer (like new); Walnu corner cupboard; chest of drawers (antique); tilt back chair and ottoman; Walnut cabinet; sewing machine; kneehole desk; 5 - 9x12 wool rugs with pads; several throw rugs; Hoover electric sweeper; 2 work

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Pickaway And Ashville Win, Minnesota Getting Eye Hold Lead In County Loop In Big 10 CHICAGO OF - Big Ten ten

By PAUL SMALLWOOD

Herald Sports Editor tootball games at the Fairgrounds safety saw Pickaway and Ashville Ashville, leading 29 to 0 at the emerge victorious to remain tied end of the first half, went on to for first place in the county grid notch a 42-0 victory over an out-

In the other game of the windy evening, Stoutsville edged Jackson in a real thriller. Plenty of hard-hitting and fast running was displayed in all three con-

ing a stubborn underdog Darby stanza. team, 33 to 28.

With Whitson hitting paydirt Miller, his second of the game. commanded a 19 to 13 lead at in- Ashville touchdown. termission time. Touchdown runs by Echard and D. Wolfe accounted THIRD contest of the night befor Pickaway's first half score.

got underway, Whitson romped for in a close one all the way. his third TD to give Darby a 26-13 Having trouble handling the margin. However, two quick touch- slippery pigskin in the initial quar-Howns by Echard and D. Smith and ter, neither the Indians nor the put the Pirates out in front 27 to zone for a score.

by Echard, his third six-pointer of second period. Despite Saturday night's high the evening. Darby collected two winds and heavy fains, six-man points in the same stanza on a

manned but fighting Walnut squad.

Bronco first half touchdowns were by Miller, Bartholomew, Hollenback and B. Newton plus a field goal by Cromley.

With rain coming down steadily in the third period, neither team Pickaway, in the first battle of was able to score. The winner's Stoutsville 7. the night, had a hard time subdu- last two TD's were in the final

One of the six pointers was by twice, including an 80 yard run Due to the heavy rain it was imand Gutheil once, the Trojans possible to see who scored the last

tween Jackson and Stoutsville, also played in the rain, saw the SHORTLY after the second half Indians come out on top 13 to 12

one successful try for extra point Wildcats could get into the end

However, with the rain letting The final Pickaway tally came up a little, both squads shifted

up a few minutes later when Bill Martin scampered the length of the field. The try for point was good, giving Stoutsville a 7 to 6

The Wildcats, roaring back with Notre Dame for what should be vengeance, regained the lead on a an interesting battle. touchdown by Ernie Milburn. The try for point was unsuccessful and time deficit and whipped Purdue Of Women's Meet the scoreboard showed Jackson 12, 21-14 for its opening Big Ten suc-

The winning tally for the Indians a 28-13 victor over Illinois.

The two teams are currently sin, 13-6. tied for first place in the loop with Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan State identical records of three wins and and Ohio State are the only unno losses. The game is scheduled defeated teams among Big Ten members. Both Michigan State

At 6:30 p. m. Walnut meets and Minnesota are expected to

Rosburg Grabs San Diego Open

000 San Diego Open with a blazing CHICAGO P - Big Ten teams, 18-under par 270.

jor conference activity this week. at 54 holes, but he finished with champions-in seven games. western while Ohio State is at Illi- rounds of 70-68-67.

nois, Indiana at Michigan State Outside the family, Michigan is Mayer, St. Petersburg, Fla., who 2-all deadlock. host to Army and Purdue invades shot a 68 for a 272.

an interesting battle. Minnesota overcame a 14-7 half-

her first major golf tournament in Stadium. Ohio State continued to ride the of America Open.

and Southern Cal nipped Wiscon- Ill., fourth at 223.

Failure To Win On Road San Diego Open EL CAJON, Calif. P - Pudgy Bob Rosburg of San Francisco NEW YORK P-If the World ters have banged 23 home runs

came from behind to win the \$15,- Series continues at the present in 15 games at Ebbets Field. In pace, with neither team able to 14 games at Yankee Stadium 1950). suspiciously eyeing Minnesota's Rosburg was two strokes behind win on the road, the Brooklyn they've hit only 7, none in the two in the last quarter on a scamper their offenses into high gear in the surprising Gophers, head into ma-

The Yankees have hit 19 in the The Gophers, victors over Wash- 32-33 on the Singing Hills course The series has followed the ex- Stadium and 17 at Ebbets Field ington and Purdue, take on North- Sunday to add to his previous act pattern of last year's, only in one game less. in reverse. New York's 6-2 vic-Two home runs were hit Sun-

OAT READY FOR YOU

THERE IS!

Finsterwald carded a 2-over-par tory Sunday behind the surpris- day - both by the Yankees. and Wisconsin at Iowa in confer- 74, finishing far back with a 277, ingly strong pitching of Tom Stur- Mickey Mantle got his second of World Series or even a few days In the runnerup spot was Dick divant plunged the series into a the series, a Ruthian 440-footer after the series ends," General In 1955, the Yankees won the Ed Roebuck in the sixth inning. Cleveland Indians says. first two games at home and the Hank Bauer walloped his first in Dodgers took the next pair at 36 Series games off Don Drysdale announcement of the selection of Ebbets Field. The teams con- in the seventh with one on.

tinued to win in their home parks Those runs would have been of the Tribe. until the final game when Johnny enough for Sturdivant, who held Since Lopez resigned on the last cess. Only a week earlier, Min- KANSAS CITY & Mary Lena Podres broke the string with his the Dodgers to six hits, walked nesota had trampled Washington, Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., won brilliant 2-0 victory at Yankee as many and struck out seven. date has been openly in the runcame in the third quarter on a Michigan State strengthened its two years Sunday when she fired a Apparently, a spacious ball park ninth after the Brooks had scored berg. That is Kerby Farrell, a touchdown romp by halfback Rich- bid for the conference title by seven-under-par 69 at Hillcrest and such as Yankee Stadium is not once, and had him on the ropes Tennesseean who just finished place. edging stubborn Michigan, 9-0, took \$880 top money in the Heart suited to the Dodgers' power, but with the bases full and only one loting the Indianapolis club to its bandbox Ebbets Field is made to out. Randy Jackson came up as second American Assn. pennant in THREE more games are slated road to victory with a 32-20 tri- Her 214 for 54 holes was three order. Except for Duke Snider and a pinch hitter, representing the three years. for next Saturday night with the umph over Stanford; Notre Dame strokes under Betsy Rawls of Gil Hodges, Dodger hitters are not tying run. Young Tom whiffed him highlight of the evening being the defeated Indiana, 20-6; Iowa ral- Spartanburg, S.C. Louise Suggs of real long-distance clouters despite for strikeout No. 7. Jim Gilliam battle between Ashville and Pick- lied to edge Oregon State, 14-13; Sea Island, Ga., was third at 200 their imposing home run record. then flied out to end the game. ball coach, had "his poorest sea-

Naming Manager NEW YORK (P-"I'm not going to name the new manager at the into the center field bleachers off Manager Hank Greenberg of the

vant, a 26-year-old right-hander from Oklahoma City who began

his career as an infielder in the Yankee farm system but turned to pitching because as he put it:

"I hit only .247 in class B (for Quincy in the Three-I League in

Greenberg Slow

In fact, he will set no time for a successor to Al Lopez as pilot

day of the season, only one candi-His biggest strikeout came in the ning and conferred with Green-

Jim Tatum, North Carolina footaway to decide the league leader- Tulane beat Northwestern 20-13, and Patty Berg of St. Andrews, In the five series between the It was a big win for the Yan- son" in 1948 when his Maryland two clubs since 1949. Brooklyn hit- kees and a bigger one for Sturdi- team won six and lost four.

POWIING SCODES

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Team No. 10	1st	2nd		Tot.	Circleville No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	To
Pickel	159		147	477	Turner	122	161	120	4
Copland	****	115		256	Stout	129	111	132	3
O'Donnell	121	****	148		Winks	118	122	105	3
West	153	127		280	Hill	111	126	165	41
Ellis	126		144		Woodward	134	144	149	4:
	201	166	153	520	Handicap	149	149	149	4
Miga Handicap	98	113	119		Total	763		820	23
Total	858	847	852		Ashville No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	To
Team No. 7	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Grant	110	117	129	3.
J. Thomas	114		187	301	Peters	102	167	147	4
J. Dancy	121	133	129	383	Schiff	141	116	161	4
G. Williams	144	155	145	444	Tosca	146	144	144	4:
J. Stonerock	115	116		231	Trego	144	180	137	41
M. Payne		154	147	301	Handicap	128	128	128	31
J. Payne	192	178	165	535	Total	771	852	846	246
Handicap	125	122	118	365		NORTH STATE			
Total	811	858	891	2560	Circleville No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	To
and the same of th	et mene				R. Barnes	138	165	159	46
Team No. 8	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	C. Radcliffe	130	146	147	42
Hoffman	113	177	113	403	W. Edstrom	184	139	168	4!
(Blind)	138	138	138	414	C. Andrews	167	162	146	47
	129	131	126	386	L. Davis	173	199	169	54
Radeliff	118	157	161	436	Actual Total	792	811	789	235
Berry	156	213	142	511	Handicap	66	66	66	19
Actual Total	654	816	680	2150	Total	858	877	855	259
Handicap	117	117	117	351	Ashville No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	To
Total	771	933	797	2501	C. Morrison	110	107	114	33
Team No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	B. Sherman	119	164	89	37
D. Elliott	133	210	179	522	E. Barr	127	117	128	37
L. Ricketts	142	119	163	424	N. Barr	119	145	157	42
T. Drenan	96	155	171	422	(Difficial)	138	138	138	41
E. Reynolds	198	139	139	476	Actual Total	613	671	626	191
B. Sibbick	175	147	189	511	Handicap	138	138	138	41
Actual Total	744	770	841	2355	Total	751	809	764	235
Handicap	87	87	87	261	Ashvilla No. 0				
Total	831	857	928	2611	Ashville No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	To
	Market Control				B. Hedges	130	160	172	46
Team No. 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	R. Courtright	113	113	113	33
Porebski	120	100	126	346	P Kuhlweit		-182	134	47
Compton	148	137	128	413	P. Kuhlweir R. Lindsey	144	121	144	40
Meshkoff	141	179	211	531	Actual Total	149	193	123	46
O'Hara	178	149	148	475	Handicap	696	769	686	215
Canning	138	144	193	475	Total	105 801	105	105	31
Handicap	121	121	121	363	Circleville No. 3	1st	874 2nd	791	246
Total	846	830	927	2603 Tot.	D. Glick	148	104	3rd	Tot
Team No. 2	1st 141	2nd 132	3rd 132	405	G. Wharton	108	147	95 148	34
Russell	174	140	163	477	R. Reichelderfer	142	119	138	40
Strawser	130	156	157	443	(Blind)	115	115		39
George	169	159	165	493	G. Lane	159	113	115 141	34
McGuire	164	148	173	485	Actual Total	672	598	637	41
MacFadden Handicap	107	107	107	321	Handicap	108	108	108	190
	885	842	897	2624	Total	780	706	745	223
Total	900	045	001	Face		-			660
Team No. 9	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	ELKS MIXE	D RO	WI	D.A.	
Robbins				500	Number 2		200		

Handicap Total

Number 6

Number 4

Number 3

Actual Total

Bach

Dietrich Total

Number 1

Lustnauer

Gene (The Mouse) Newton was

in the quarterback spot for 18 of

Tulane's 24 touchdowns in 1955.

By FRANK WATSON

Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

considering building radio receiv-

ers in helmets to send messages

2-What former pro football

player is making his debut as

coach of the team he starred

3-Did Paul Brown ever coach

HOOHEE? . TWO years

ago he was sent

down to Class

A, but now he

is one of the

"big guns" of

the Washington

Nats. This out-

fielder once

played for the

Cleveland In-

dians. He holds

home run mark

in Griffith

stadium.

1-Paul Brown.

(Hoonee: Jim Lemon).

ANSWERS

3-Yes, It was Great Lakes,

Central Press Sports Writer

2-San Francisco's Frankie Al-

from the bench?

1-What pro football coach is

A. Lustnauer

E. Cerny A. Clifton

Ohio State Sports New

Handicap .

Total

Hull Hagenbach Handicap

Team No. 4

COLUMBUS (#) - The snappiest one-two punch in years has carried Ohio State's Buckeyes to two straight grid wins, and could be just the thing to carve out an unprecedented third straight Western Conference crown for Woody Hayes stalwarts.

Sophomore Don Clark and senfor Jimmy Roseboro, operating from the halfback spots, are making two-time All-America Hopalong Cassady just a memory.

As the Bucks escaped from Stanford's potent air attack Saturday with a 32-20 victory, Clark gained 141 yards on 17 jaunts, scored two touchdowns and passed with? It's a West Coast team. 18 yards to Roseboro for another. Jimmy added the other two TDs a military service team? on 7-yard jaunts and picked up 56

The two speedsters, in two games, have carried 26 times apiece, Clark for 238 yards and Roseboro for 171, and each has scored four touchdowns-with only two going to the rest of the squad. John Brodie, Stanford's accurate armed quarterback, completed 21 of 35 passes against the Bucks for 256 yards and two touchdowns, but three interceptions wrecked Indian drives and turned the tide. The Bucks threw only twice, both in the final quarter, one going for

Don Townsend of Elizabeth, N. J. has been unbeaten in 13 cross-country meets for St. John's University of Brooklyn over the last two seasons.

Jackson drew first blood, with Dave Petty going over for the first score. The Indians tied it

ard Bussert.

Jackson in what should prove to keep the slate clean but Iowa be a close battle all the way. Dar- could run into trouble against by, improving with each game, Wisconsin as could Ohio State tangles with Stoutsville at 9 p. m. against unpredictable Illinois.

East Seeks College Grid King **But Okahoma Rockets Along** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Middle West and No. 2 in the Asso-

with the one it has in the Mid- difficult opponents. will do and do very well.

Bud Wilkinson's Sooners went of exactly no one. Kansas State was the victim and

the only question was the score. It was 66-0 in spite of the fact that Wilkinson used five full If Oklahoma has a challenger for the top billing it assumed last year it will probably come

Ohio State in the Midwest, Geor-

Southern California, probably State 23-14. the best in the Far West, can be In the major upset of the week-

Mickey Mouse Club Western Roundup

Hopalong Cassidy Jungle Jim

Burns and Allen Homespun Voice of Firestone Talent Scouts Medic

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News-abc Sports: Party Line-mbs

Inner Sanctum

Wrestling

Rollin' Along-nbc

Early Worm-cbs

Rollin' Along-nbc

News—abc Party Line—mbs True Detective—nbc Amos 'n' Andy—cbs

Family Digest—nbc Early Worm—cbs Myles Foland—abc

News; Weather-nbc Star Time-cbs Furniss News-abc

Treasury Agent—nbc Amos 'n' Andy—cbs

ook Beckman-mbeusic; Weather-nbc

6:30 News; Weather—nbc Star Time—cbs

(10) December Bride

Frankie Carle

6:00 (4) Meetin' Time

South, but for a national champion strong Michigan for a half, then -well, those Oklahoma Sooners capitalized on a pass interception their merry way Saturday, rolling victory, Ohio State and Stanford up a major college record of 32 had a scoring match for three straight victories, to the surprise quarters before the Buckeyes

Georgia Tech, ranked third by the nation's experts, was idle but Tennessee, Ole' Miss and Vandy upheld the prestige of the South. Tennessee, moving back into the national picture under Bowden Wyatt, thrashed Duke 33-20, Misfrom among Michigan State or Houston 14-0. sissippi, sixth in the poll defeated

or unsung Vanderbilt in the South, ian blasted Arkansas, 41-6; The and one of several Southwest Con- Texas Aggies downed Texas Tech ference biggies, including Texas 40-7; Baylor defeated Maryland Christian, Texas A&M and Baylor 14-0; and Rice spilled Louisiana

expected to tumble in potential end, defense - minded Pitt lost to when Jon Arnett and others of its California 14-0 and left the East half-season players retire after looking to the service academies for a possible successor to the

College football is looking for a ciated Press poll, and Ohio State, new king in the East, satisfied No. 4, used late rallies to defeat west, wary of a new power in the The Spartans were outplayed by

ence activity.

and a recovered fumble for a field goal and a touchdown and a 9-0 pulled away to win 32-20.

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gia Tech, Tennessee, Mississippi In the Southwest, Texas Christ-

Michigan State, rated best in the Panthers as best in the sector. MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

9:30

10:00 (6) (6) (10)

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11:00 (4)

Radio Programs

Listen-cbs Music-abc

Bing Crosby-cbs

Music-abc Melody Mart-mbs

Bob and Ray-nbc

Music-abc Melody Mart-mbs

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9:00 Say It With Music-nbc

Melody Mart-mbs
19:00 Variety and music all stations

k and Linville-abc

8:30 Dragnet-nbo

7:30 Morgan Beatty-nbc

Bing Crosby-cbs Music—abc City Council—mbs 8:00 Bob and Ray—nbe

Summerfield—cbs Music—abc City Council—mbs

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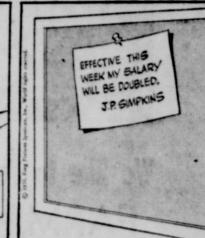




















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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:0	0 (4) (6)	Mickey Mouse Club	9:00	(4)	Circle Theatre Victory at Sea
	(10)	Western Roundup		(10)	\$64,000 Question
6:04		Meetin' Time	9:30	(4)	Autograph Row
1	(6)	Range Rider		(6)	Early Home Theater
	(10)	Wild Bill Hickok		(10)	Highway Patrol
6:30	9 (4)	Jonathan Winters	10:00		Big Surprise Early Home Theater
	(6)	Conflict		(6)	News '
1	(10)	News; Sports	10:30		Noah's Ark
7:00	(4)	News: Sports		(6)	Early Home Theater
	(6)	Conflict		(10)	Outdoors
	(10)	Phil Silvers	11:00	(4)	News
7:30	(4)	Nichols Nickelodeon Wyatt Earp		(6)	News Armchair Theatre
1	(10)	Crunch and Des	11:30	(10)	Front Row Theatre
8:00		Jane Wyman	22.50	(6)	Home Theater
	(6)	Broken Arrow		(10)	Armchair Theatre
l	(10)	Herb Shriner	12:00	(4)	Tonight
8:30		Circle Theatre		(6)	Home Theatre
	(6) (10)	Theater Red Skelton	1:06	(10)	Armchair Theatre News
	(10)			(4)	
		Tuesday's	Kadio		rograms
5:00		lin' Along-nbc		Eas	y Listening-mbs
		Contractor when			

Spokesman For Underwriters Points To Farm Fire Hazards

Warning Timed With National **Observance**

U.S. Figures Reveal **Electrified Farms** Have Many Risks

With the opening of National Fire Prevention Week, Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise today called attention to figures just issued by Glenn Rowell of the Fire Underwriters Inspection Bureau of

Rowell is chairman of one of the 14 panels that make up the National Fire Protection Association's national electrical code, the country's most widely adopted safety code. And Rowell declared that four out of every five electrified farms in the United States are loaded with electrical fire hazards.

It is to be assumed, Wise pointed out, that the same percentage would hold for Pickaway County. Since there are nearly five million electrified farms in the nation, about four million would be covered by Rowell's assertion.

MOST OF the fire hazards to be found on America's farms, he said, can be traced to a combination of overloading wires and the use of wiring materials never intended for use in damp or corrosive locations. Rowell explains the problem

When electricity first replaced lighting substitute. The glaring mistake was made in failing to recognize the farm as an industrial establishment, where electrical wiring materials would be subject to moisture, corrosive atmosphere and wide temperature

Electrification grew by leaps and bounds; more appliances, labor saving, profit-making devices were added.

But a farm wired by 100 kilowatt hours per month cannot operate profitably or safely when 350 kilowatt hours are needed

The actual seriousness of the problem is pointed up by these statistics: out of over 40,000 farmstead electrical reinspections in Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas, less than 800 were found free of life or fire hazards!

The answer? Reinspection and a complete rewiring program, says Rowell. And he predicts, the farm load will reach 1200 kilowatt hours per month within the next 10 years.



WHEN THE barn shown above was totally destroyed by fire last year, the direct dollar loss to a Midwestern farm family was estimated to be \$50,000. Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise has called attention to a claim that four out of every five electrified farms in the United States are full of fire hazards due to neglect and overloading of wiring. This is National Fire Prevention Week.

Uncle Sam Short On Cash: Plans To Borrow New Batch

pinched for money, too. He's go- in debt to the banks by a con- under law as are the major ing to borrow another billion and a half to help make ends meet stant amount. until some expected checks from This week the Treasury will bor-

By SAM DAWSON

debt will be in addition to the this season of low tax payments usual weekly borrowing of the it will also borrow an additional same amount by the U.S. Treas- 1.6 billion on similar bills, dated "the political state abolished and ury on a sort of continuous renew- Oct. 17 and payable Jan. 16. al plan such as increasingly is Tight money is back of the two up.

the kerosene lamp, in farmsteads, The auction returns set the yield in competition with business and counted. The party's name and it was looked upon merely as a for that week - a yield that has making the credit situation that those of its candidates do not ap-

Pet Possum Bites

critter by the tail into a local bar. small or unincorporated firms.

NEW YORK UP-Uncle Sam is The treasury is thus continuously

row the usual 1.6 billion, but be-This billion and a half of new cause it is pinched for funds in

used by businessmen — a banking reasons given for the Treasury's method hardly known to their turning to more short-term debt: Each week the Treasury auc. borrowing is too high now; 2. If time, He urged voters to write his tions off 1.6 billion !olars worth the Treasury went into the long- name and that of the party's presof 91-day bills. The receipts are term market, as in the past it idential candidate, Eric Haas, used to pay off an issue for a would have liked to, it would be across the face of ballots even similar amount coming due them, sopping up any available money though the votes will not be

Business as well as the Treasury has taken on a semi-perma- Eleanor Booked LORAIN (P-Paul Horning, 49, nent borrower's role at the bank, complained to police today that he the economists of the Federal Rehad five teeth marks in his hand serve Bank of Cleveland note. because he tried to pet a live op- The bank says the new idea has possum when a man carried the been specially helpful to new,

Ohio Socialist Man, 100, Notes Birthday, Dies Raps Arrest

Of Colleague COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Arla A. When hotel manager Jerry Albaugh, Socialist Labor party candidate for governor, Saturday night criticized the arrest Satur-

distributing pamphlets in violation of a city ordinance. Albaugh told a small but enhusiastic audience of party sup-

day of a party worker who was

"If Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) were to come to town, there might be a parade. For Mr. O'Neill (Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, Republican candidate for governor) there would be a dinner. If President Eisenhower came to Columbus, streets would be blocked off for his motorcade. But when the Socialist Labor party comes to town, it goes to jail.

Albaugh, who posted \$25 for the arrested worker, Carl F. Sherrard, 70, of Dayton, said his party parties."

Albaugh said he was campaigning to close the office of governor 'just as all Socialist Labor party candidates are running to close the offices they win.

Albaugh said the party wants an administration of workers set

engraver, is entering the Ohio 1. The interest rate on long-term gubernatorial contest for the fifth pear on the Ohio ballot.

AKRON (P-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will address a Stevenson-Kefauver rally on the University of Akron campus today.

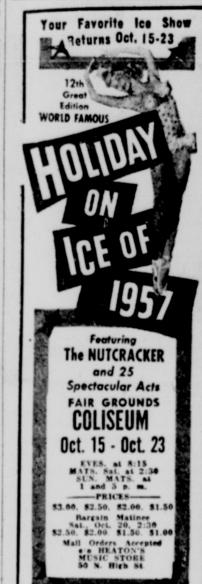
LOS ANGELES (A) -- Walter Moon invited a few friends up to his hotel room Saturday night to help celebrate his 100th birthday.

Smith departed with the other guests. Moon reminded him: "Be sure and call me for church in the morning."

Smith knocked on the door shortly after sunup, but there was

He went in and found Moon had

died in his sleep.



By Youths' Stunt

Police Unimpressed U. S. Highway 90 near the city, found them sitting back-to-back in said they did it because "there just the middle of the road.

wasn't anything else to do." Parents of the boys said it was NEW ORLEANS (F) - Two Francis Fahrenholt, 17, and just a game. "Trouble with peoyouths, picked up by police for sit- Thomas Lee, 18, were booked with ple is that they forget they were ting blindfolded in the center of disturbing the peace after officers kids," said Mrs. Fahrenholt,

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In fact, it is one of the most important enterprises in our community. Farmers use checking and savings accounts with this bank . . . and are valued customers in all other departments, including LOANS. Do you plan to purchase a truck, tractor or other farm machinery or equipment? If so, we invite you to see our officers about financing the purchase.

We make farm loans for practically any worthy purpose, including repairs and improvements. Come in, and let's talk over credit needs for YOUR farm

Second National Bank

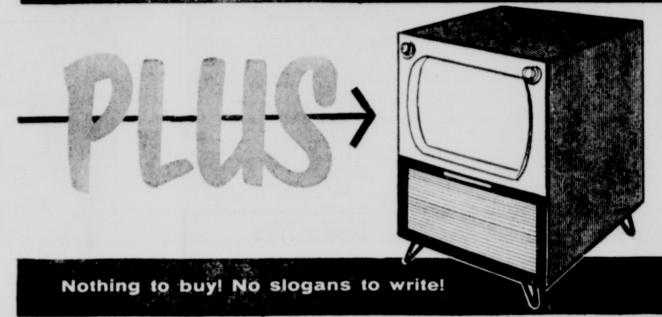
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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You may win one of these famous name electric dryers!



Just for guessing how much sunshine there will be next week!



This beautiful to the grand prize winner

Enter every week if you like!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO!

Philco

MAC'S TIRE & APPLIANCE

113 E. Main St.

FIRESTONE STORE

116 W. Main St.

- ₹ Stop in at any cooperating electric appliance dealer and ask for an OPERATION SUNSHINE entry card.
- On this entry card mark down in the spaces provided THE EXACT NUMBER OF HOURS AND MINUTES OF SUNSHINE YOU THINK THERE WILL BE NEXT WEEK. Sign your name and address and drop the card in the mail box. No postage is required.
- ▼ Each week for five weeks THREE WINNERS will be contest will receive as a grand prize a COLOR TV set.
- picked on the basis of the entrants who come closest to the actual hours and minutes of sunshine. Each of these winners will receive a famous name electric clothes dryer. Earliest postmark will determine the winner in
- At the end of the five-week contest, the entry that has come closest to the official report during the entire
- You may enter the contest every week but each entry must be postmarked before midnight of the Saturday preceding the week of your guess.
- Electric appliance dealers and distributors, emplayees of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, their advertising agency and families are not aligible to enter.

Bendix PETTIT'S APPLIANCE

Frigidaire

Circleville Appliance & Refrigeration

147 W. Main St.

Watch TV Weatherman 12:10 and 6:40 p. m. for clues on Operation Sunshine